FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21, 1958

SEVEN CENTS

PRESIDENT DENIES U.S. WEAK

Security Must Never Be Political Pawn, Ike Says

... 'Don't Pay Any Attention To Pessimists'

Monday night America's fense and its struggle for speech touched off the party's security in this dawning a just peace. space era is markedly Some Democrats - and some legislative branch from the demostronger than when he took members of Eisenhower's own crats. office five years ago.

President told about 5,000 gram in this congressional electisan or political matter," Eisencheering diners at a \$100 a plate GOP rally-and a na-



SUMMERFIELD . . . recent space developments "may do us

'Supremacy Chalenged, from politics, his chief aide, and Vice President Nixon were hitting Monday night, at GOP rallies or of Lexington and a 1948 grad-Not Seized'

Summerfield Tells GOP In Omaha

developments in the race for space substance in his recent State of said in a speech prepared for a setup. Republican fund raising dinner.

held across the nation. President that in the modernization he in- half of the Superior Oil Co. of Eisenhower made a televised appearance at another in Chicago.

ference between a lack of complacency and the neurosis of inferiority with which self-interested LOSE CE calamity howlers have sought to "The simple truth," said Sum-

merfield," "is that the United braska offered hope of better road States is militarily stronger today conditions Tuesday. than any potential aggressor and stronger than ever before in its peacetime history.

He said "our economy outpro-

Russia, said Summerfield, "has alerted us to the fact that we Engineer John McMeekin described must accelerate our efforts to the roads. maintain our scientific ascendan-

"And we must always remember that we will maintaining our margin of suprem- erous footing.

Enormous Cost

"The cost will be enormous." he emphasized, "but whatever it is, we can afford it."

produce and out-develop anything reporting 25. -I repeat, anything-that our Soviet competitors try to do."

50-dollar-a-plate audience despite Monday and Ashland, Fairmont, the business slump in the last Geneva, Harlan Dam, Hastings, quarters of 1957 which he de- Wilber, Weeping Water and Wahoo scribed as "a slight leveling off," five inches. Plattsmouth, Friend re-elected as 1957 "was our nation's most pros- and Tecumseh reported 51/2 inches perous year in history

"We had a similar adjustment precipitation. in 1954—and we promptly moved ahead to new records and even greater economic achievement.

Confident Of Repeat

"I am completely confident that we shall repeat that performance in 1958," he declared.

He said "the Republicans gave the nation its highest employment and its highest wage levels in history.'

"Five years ago-when the other party was in power-the nation was hurtling downhill toward a socialized welfare state," Sum-

"The Eisenhower administration has reversed that trend so com. Delivered On Time?

CHICAGO (AP) - Pres- | tionwide television - radio | tends "to participate personally ident Eisenhower, opening audience—there must be no until the job is done."

a new Republican drive for political hassle over the time to Congress in No. control of Congress, said status of this country's de-Monday night America's fense and its struggle for

party - have sharply criticized At the same time, the the administration's defense pro- and a just peace — is not a par-

Departs From Text

Departing from his prepared text, Eisenhower remarked wanted to say to all America:

"Don't pay any attention to the pessimists - those people who, ca is weak.'

"Let's throw back our shoulders and stand proudly and erectly. "Let's thrust out our chins and say: America is strong and will there is any danger of attack upon us or our allies.

"America has never been afraid to sacrifice for the common good. "America does not want warit wants only peace - just and secure and lasting peace.

"Our country wants all people to attain a better world for themselves and for their children. America's heart, her strength and her faith are dedicated to this single overriding objective."

Even as Eisenhower was calling for removal of security and peace at Democratic attacks. And from College of Law. the Eisenhower chief assistant, Sherman Adams, came word the Republicans stand ready to do

battle with the Democrats on defense security. The President, interrupted by ap-OMAHA (A) - Postmaster Gen- plause 16 times during his 15-mineral Arthur Summerfield declared ute address, pledged his admin-Monday night that while "Russia istration will "keep the nation's

the Russian threat. "As a matter of fact, recent He called - as he did in

Departing again from his text. The dinner was one of 44 being Eisenhower assured the nation the South Dakota senator on beld across the nation. President that in the modernization he in-

"Certainly we cannot afford complacency," he said. "Its penalty "But there is a world of dif-

Generally near-freezing tempera- tis and Hruska. tures predicted for eastern Ne-

24 to 32 in the east to 32 to 42 in the of the state were generally covered matter is not reproachable and available for this fiscal year. duces the Soviets at the rate of with packed snow and ice. "Slip- that he was merely a victim of State Health Director Dr. E. A. State Highway Dept. Maintenance Neff."

Even though temperatures don't quite reach the melting point, the appearance of some sunshine could

able, with some highways slippery in spots and others clear. High readings in Nebraska Monday ranged from 37 at Chadron to

He declared "this nation can out- 23 at Grand Island, with Lincoln The Lincoln Air Force Base, Nebraska City and Orleans reported

The postmaster general told the six inches of snow on the ground of snow with .43 of an inch of of the Board.

STATE	SI	NOWFALL
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Beatrice	4	Nebraska City
Bloomington	3	Norfolk
Burwell	3	North Platte
Cambridge	21/2	Omaha
Clay Center	41/2	
Crete	4	Osceola
David City	3	Pawnea City
Enders Dam	11/2	
Fairbary	4	Seward
airmont	5	Stromsburg
Friend		Superior
Geneva	5	Syracuse
Grand Island	3	Tecumseh
Gresham	4	Trenton
Iarlan Dam		Wahoo
Iastings	5	Weeping Water
lebron	3	Wilber
Iumboidt	4	Wymore
mperia)	1	York

pletely that nowhere today is the If no paper by 6:30 a.m., please ported to be "doing satisfactorily" threat of socialism in this country call Star Circulation Department in a Lincoln hospital. He underby 8:00 A.M. Phone 2-1234.—Ac | went surgery last week.

Eisenhower also called for eleccampaign to win control of the

"Our first objective - security (Continued on Page 2. Col. 6.)



U.S. attorney may be new GOP

Ross Gets Backing for reasons of their own, contend that 'America is fearful — America is

. . . Attorney Talked For GOP Post

Donald R. Ross, 35, Omaha attorney and general grow even stronger as long as counsel for the Republican State Central Committee, is given to the House Appropriations receiving strong backing for the post of national com- Committee last week during mitteeman to succeed the late T. H. Maenner of Omaha, closed-door hearing on the admin-The Lincoln Star learned Monday.

Ross, Dougles County GOP chairman and former U.S. District Nebraska's U.S. district judges Attorney in Nebraska, worked had this to say: closely with Mr. Maenner, who Judge John W. Delehant, Lin-

campaign funds in 1956.

Ross, long active in Young Re- high credit upon him." publican circles, is a former may-Monday night, at GOP rallies, uate of the University of Nebraska

Defeated Reed

Reed, Omaha attorney who has served on the bench." Central Committee.

Appointed district attorney in former Senator Sam Reynolds. has challenged our supremacy, she defenses strong" in dealing with what he called speculation con-1953, Ross resigned in 1956 due to cerning his relations with John Neff, Lexington attorney whose of Neff, Lexington attorney whose offer of a \$2,500 campaign contrimay well do us far more good the Union message - for effective bution to Sen. Francis Case (Rthan harm," the cabinet member modernization of the U.S. Defense SD) touched off a Senate investigation into the matter.

Neff offered the contribution to California, at a time when Congress was considering the controversial 1956 natural gas bill, Case

nothing dishonorable."

'A Victim'

Dr. Thomson In the western half of the state, road conditions were more favor-

Lincoln physician Dr. J. E. M. Thomson was re-elected Monday as chairman of the State Health Board, a position he has held since tract by June 30, 1959, it might the Board was created in 1953.

Dr. Joseph the Pharmacy University of vice chairman Dr. Thomson expressed his

thanks to the and commented he found the

members the most "co-operative" poses. and "hard-working" group with which he had been associated. Other members, all of whom are service in Nebraska under the Lincoln residents, are: Dr. Maurice President's recommendations and Boy, 5, Dies; those available for the current fis-Carl J. Norden Jr., Morris I. cal year shows: Evinger and Mrs. Fred Putney.

Turner 'Satisfactory'

George Turner, clerk of the Cancer State Supreme Court, was re-

died Friday night, on many Re- coln: "I regret exceedingly that week, Sen. Johnson of Texas, the publican matters, including cru- Mr. Ross has considered it desir- Senate's Democratic leader, was cial fund-raising drives in Doug- able that he should resign. He has disclosed to have suggested that been a public official of outstand- Congress may have to take the Douglas reportedly provided ing ability, industry and integrity. initiative from the White House to some 45 per cent of all state GOP His work in the office of U.S. build up U.S. air and missile powattorney has consistently reflected er.

Judge James A. Donohoe, Omaha: "I am sick of heart to see ceedings before the Senate Pre-Ross go. He was a fine officer of this court and did nothing dishonorable . . . I had seen none In 1956 he defeated Charles S. better in the long years I had

Other Omahans reportedly uncommittee post, for a 10th Legis- der consideration for national lative District seat on the State committeeman are M. M. Meyers, Peter Kiewit, W. C. Fraser and

. . . For Hospitals

The State Health Board Monday missile. Ross testified that Neff tried to voted to inform Nebraska's con- man of the 13-man subcommittee This probably will take a govhire him to lobby for the bill and gressional delegation of its inter- that considered the money request, ernment subsidy, Berkner and then attempted to give him \$500 est in proposed hospital construc- said its major purpose was "to Hughes said, but they predicted for his children. He told the com- tion in the state during the next buy valuable time, in the areas the few million dollars in costs mittee that he had only arranged fiscal year which would require where time is essential and where would be more than regained braska's Republican Senators Cur- matching funds if they were avail- funding.'

Ross said at the time he had Under the President's recomwest. Highways in the eastern half found that Ross's "conduct in this compared with some \$967,000

pery and hazardous" was the way an environment created by Mr. Rogers told the Board other federal matching funds proposed for At the time of his resignation, Nebraska during the next fiscal duction in hospital construction funds and a one-fourth reduction

in funds for tuberculosis control.

Might Help if Nebraska's congressional delegation is appraised of their support of the proposed hospital projects which could be under conhelp in an effort to increase the state's appropriation of federal

Board a list compiled by the State Health Department's hospital division which shows 17 proposed hospital construction projects over Of that amount, it is hoped there

would be available some \$4.9 mil- Sputnik, or if they get intermedilion for general hospital construc. ate ballistic missiles or not, that tion on a matching basis of 60 does not make any difference. We per cent local and 40 per cent can still knock her out." their voice of confidence in him federal funds, and \$810,000 for

grants available for public health were at war.

-Congress Told-U.S. Is

Leading Soviets

America Ahead In Missiles -Experts

WASHINGTON (A) - Military experts have told Congress the United States could sustain an initial surprise attack by the Soviet Union and still recover sufficiently to annihilate Russia.

The experts believe this country is ahead of Russia in the over-ail missile field and can 'come pretty close' to sending a rocket to the moon by the end of 1958 if Congress is willing to put up enough

These and other views were istration's \$1,260,000,000 emergency. program to speed up missile work and spread out bases for retaliatory strikes by long range planes carrying hydrogen bombs.

At another closed session last

'No Proposal'

paredness subcommittee last Thursday recorded Johnson as saying at one point: "I would say have to initiate it here."

The House Appropriations group made its testimony public as it called a meeting for Tuesday to Laboratory and former chairman act formally on President Eisen- of the Federation of American Scihower's request for additional de- entists, said he believes that "sefense funds. Indications were that crecy, any amount, will hold back be in the field of security and the committee would approve the scientific development." request without major change and Berkner and Hughes were the might even recommend more first witnesses at hearings on ob-

Included in the funds, for the entific information. fiscal year ending June 30, are Each emphasized a need for 296 million dollars to expedite con- translating foreign scientific pastruction of three atomic submar- pers, particularly Russian, and of ines capable of firing from under boiling down and indexing the vast informaton," Berkner said. "There water the 1,500-mile range Polaris volume of such information from

Rep. Mahon (D-Tex), chair- tap it quickly.

Dissatisfaction

The hearings brought out some "violated no law" and "had done mended budget for Hill-Burton expressions of dissatisfication funds, Nebraska would receive an among the generals over amounts estimated \$515,000 for matching requested by Eisenhower for the The Senate investigation report purposes in the next fiscal year, Air Force and the Army for the

year which ends next June 30. But Secretary of Defense McElroy told the committee the total LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (4) - Eight attorney for Henry, was granted requests "should take care of our witnesses testified at an extradi- a 60-day stay in the extradition NJ) "The report is realistic but not requirements to do the high-prior- tion hearing Monday that James proceedings. Price said he plans pessimistic. It should provide an ity things." He gave top priority Bradley Henry, 35, of North to file a petition in a state court effective answer to those who to strengthening the Strategic Air Little Rock, was in Arkansas on Tuesday to reopen the question of question the basic soundness of Command, which he said will be the day Nebraska authorities ac- who shall have custody of Marilyn our economy. It shows that the "for some time to come the real cuse him of helping his mother Sue Henry. deterrent power of this country." take his 4-year-old daughter from Faubus was not present at the American businessman is justi-The appraisal of America's abil- a children's home. ity to successfully recover from Nebraska is seeking extradition Complications over custody of

erations. not change our capability to destroy Russia," Burke said. "We can do that now . . . we can denot decreasing. Our capability to destroy Russia is not decreasing. is that they now, for the first time, have the prospect of a capability to destroy us quickly. That is what has happened . . . we can destroy Russia, and Sputnik or no

Burke said he had taken into A comparison of the federal blow before we ever knew we

23,400 afternoon when he was hit by a switch engine collided on the west- 5 feet, 7 inches tall. truck near his Sarpy County home, ery outskirts of Omaha.



DEATH IN THE STREET

phis, Tenn. Mrs. Roberta Cohen, who was riding with Monroe in the car, sits at his side. Police

C. R. Monroe, 38, sits sob- said witnesses told them the bing on a doorstep after his car boy. James McCarroll, made a hit and killed a 13-year-old bi- sudden turn in front of Moncyclist on a busy street in Mem- roe's car. The impact crumpled the bicycle and threw the boy 30 feet into a curb. (AP Wire-

Probe Told Secrecy Hampering Science

U.S. Might Have To Fight War With Papers Tagged 'Secret,' Scientist Testifies

WASHINGTON (AP) - An eminent scientist testified Monday that secrecy is hampering science so much ranking Republican member of the he fears the United States might have to fight a war Senate Banking and Currency Comsome day "with pieces of paper marked 'secret.' " This appraisal was given to the House Government | Capehart said: "It was a fact-

the executive has as yet not pro. dent of Associated Universities Inc. and of the Interna- go far enough. It should have been posed any increase . . . we may tional Council of Scientific Unions. Dr. Donald J. Hughes, senior physicist at Brookhaven National read Russian.

stacles to the spreading of sci-

all sources so that scientists can

duplication of scientific effort.

Should Read Russ Hughes also recommended that ready to fight."

American scientists be taught to farm products in industry."

The first priority in removing hindrances to the flow of scientific information, Hughes said, should people to handle secret data.

of documents classified as secret could be declassified without harming security, or with beneficial results that would outweigh security considerations.

is security in progress, which is at the economic situation through more important."

Berkner proposed the setting up of a government commission to study and recommend to the Pres- need to be on our guard against ident what must be kept secret being fed further soothing syrup." and what can be made public. meetings between Neff and Ne- more than \$5 million in federal it can be saved through immediate through elimination of waste and day we may have to fight a war is most gratifying to have the

8 Witnesses Say Henry Not Here When His Child Taken

Offutt Major's Wife Killed As Car, Train Hit

Peterson, wife of an Air Force who still live in Lincoln, have postmajor stationed at Offutt Air ed bonds of \$1,000 each. Force Base, died Monday night of injuries suffered a few hours in Cedars Home For Children at earlier in a train-car crash.

The couple's two children, Price said Monday he was sure

a sneak attack came from Adm. of Henry and Mrs. Bertha Hud- the child have been developing Arleigh Burke, chief of naval op- dieston on child-stealing charges. since 1953 when Henry and the After the testimony in Gov. Or- child's mother were divorced. The "The advent of missiles does val Faubus' office, Dale Price, mother later married Herbert Martin and took the child to Lincoln, Neb., allegedly without the permission of Mrs. Huddleston, who had been awarded custody by an

> Frank Holt filed for extradition of OMAHA (A) - Mrs. Geraldine this state illegally. The Martins, Meanwhile, Marilyn was placed

Lincoln pending a custody decision Mrs. Peteson's husband, Leslie, by Nebraska courts. She allegedly Norfolk special services matching pur- consideration that "we probably was reported in serious condition was taken from the home at gunwould receive a very damaging at the Offutt Air Force Base hos- point several months ago and now is with Mrs. Huddleston.

Vickie, 7, and Cindy, 11, also were his witnesses proved to Faubus' hurt. Vickie's condition was re- representatives that Henry was ported good at an Omaha hos- not in Lincoln at the time of the pital and Cindy was said to be in incident. Price also said Nebras ka authorities have described the The Douglas County sheriff's of- man who allegedly accompanied Los Angeles

-Economic-

Mixed Views Heard

Ike's Forecast Gets Criticism And Praise

WASHINGTON, (INS) - President Eisenhower's economic report forecasting an early business upturn if management and labor restrain their demands drew sharp criticism and warm praise Monday from members of Congress. But many legislators were un-

willing to comment before more prolonged study of the chief executive's message. Meanwhile, the stock market showed unspectacular improvement in the wake of Mr. Eisenhower's prediction that definite economic gains can be expected by July 1 if "unwarranted" price

increases and "inconsistent" wage Numerous industrial stocks registered fractional gains though buying interest was dampened by word of reduced steel output and

other factors.

One GOP spokesman who criticized the President's report was Sen. Homer E. Capehart, Ind., mittee.

Information subcommittee by Dr. Lloyd V. Berkner, pres- ual conservative report. It did not bolder and included a substantial sum for research on the use of

> Senate majority leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) commented: "We all hope that the President's generally optimistic forecast conimproving the system of clearing be borne out by events. The present business slump has

> > pressed hard on a number of spots

Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill), long one of the severest critics of the administration's economic policies, declared: "The Eisenhower administration as usual looks

'Soothing Syrup' "We should be hopeful but we

Other comment included with pieces of paper marked 'se- President say what many of us cret' rather than weapons and men have been thinking, that there will be an upturn in business in the near months ahead. I certainly agree with it.

> that full employment and continued prosperity depend strongly on the co-operation of labor and management. Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen Jr. (R-

"However, it must be stressed

confidence demonstrated by every

The Weather

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Nebraska Temperatures

Temperatures Elsewhere

Today's Chuckle Waiter: "How did you find your

(Construction) 683.830 674.150 officers said.

Construction: (Mospitals) 300,000 (Modical Facilities) 300,000 (Modical Facilities) 300,000 and Mrs. Aloysius Schmidt.

The death raised the state highway fatality toll for the year to 15 as compared with 5 a year ago.

Ike Foresees Early Business Upswing Be No Politics Light Industry Zoning

Price-Wage **Hike Warning** Is Sounded

WASHINGTON (INS)-President Eisenhower acknowledged Monday that a business decline is taking place, but said that promising trends point to an upswing soon if unjustified price and wage increases are avoided.

In his annual economic report to Congress, the President pointed to threatened excessive price and wage boosts as a possible roadblock to a business upturn which his advisers say should start this spring or in the early fall.

Mr. Eisenhower did not use the word "recession" in the 199-page document, Administration officials admitted that what is happening is a minor recession, but they called it a "readjustment" which will end as soon as economic growth forces already present gain the upper hand.

Appeal Is Made

The President appealed to powerful groups in the ecomomy to allow these forces to become stronger by avoiding excesses that would hamper them

He warned against excessive price and wage increases and said the alternative is either hurtful inflation or government controls "incompatible with our free competitive institutions." This was not a threat to propose controls, but a warning that they may come eventually

Businessmen must avoid price increases that are not justified by -Labor must understand that

wage increases that outrun improvement in productivity per worker or that cause higher prices the will promote inflation and slow down economic growth.

"Reasonable Prices"

-The government must follow policies which will foster growth "with reasonably stable prices." This would mean restraint by Congress in voting appropriations or Hugh Thorne and Pat Ash. tax changes, and the proper management of credit policy by the departments was endorsed by Fire ployes. Federal Reserve Board.

The President did not criticize the independent Federal Reserve. Hagerty Says However, he commented that it continued its tight-money policy "unchanged until mid-October" although production and employment had leveled off and turned down Switch Stand in some lines in late summer.

ness activity need not be pro- Eisenhower has not changed his shortages. longed and that economic growth position regarding the need for can be resumed without extended Defense Department reorganiza-

He said administration policies

to assure that result." dence of a business upswing on a fense effort that is needed, and number of factors. Among them has to be carried through," Hagwere continued high business con- erty added. fidence despite the minor decline | Hagerty spoke in a transcribed that has taken place thus far, good radio interview (Mutual Reportconsumer demand, easier credit, ers Roundup). the defense buildup, prospects for greater spending by state and lo- ated Press reporter, said that cal governments and the outlook during the President's State of for a rise in residential and other the Union message the President construction.

2 Local Dairies Cut Prices On **Home Deliveries**

Wednesday.

no immediate plans for a price cut could account for, or felt there but would probably follow suit to was that marked difference. meet competition.

the price of Vita-Mineral milk and said. "And I did not agree with vitamin-D milk, now 25 and 24 the interpretations that were cents a quart, respectively, to 24 placed upon his remarks . .

from 24 to 23 cents and will cut President of the United States. two cents from the prices for half- to expect that he would completely gallon vitamin-D milk and half- change his position in three days gallon Hi-Vitamin milk, now 47 and is really just silly. He also, . . 49 cents respectively.

David Bindernagel Of Beatrice Dies

Lincoln Star Special BEATRICE, Neb .- Funeral services for David M. Bindernagel, 81, who died at a Beatrice hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Harman Mortuary.

Survivors include his wife, Gertrude; one daughter, Mrs. Robert Lindell of Lincoln; a brother, Phillip of Lincoln and a sister, Mrs. Louis K. Stevens of Beatrice.





Soprano Roberta Peters Greeted

Metropolitan Opera coloratura soprano Roberta Peters is shown at Municipal Airport on her arrival here for a perfomance Tuesday night in the Lincoln Symphony series. With Miss Peters was her husband, Bertram Fields (right), an owner of the Fields hotel chain which includes the Hotel Capital and Hotel Lincoln here. Greeting them is Del Lienemann (left) of the symphony association. (Star

-Work weeks for these depart-

ments couldn't be shortened with-

\$200,000 More

Three Councilmen To Map Out **Program For 40-Hour Week**

A three-member City Council | Chief Paul Feaster, Paving Supt. committee was named Monday to Lyle Gieseker, Street Supt. Lynn work out a 40-hour week program Myers, Park Supt. James Ager for five city departments in prep- and Police Chief Joe Carroll. About 400 of the city's 720 em-

aration for the Sept. 1 budget. Mayor Bennett Martin said Mon- ployes are not covered by a fiveday he felt the 40-hour week for day week, which is presently in requesting departments effect only for City Hall offices couldn't be undertaken under the and the city water and light depresent budget but "a program partments should be mapped out for the

1958-59 budget.' Appointed to the study commit- extended at this time to the retee with Council approval were questing departments: Council members C. W. D. Kinsey,

A 40-hour work week for their out the need for additional em-

But the President has to make "will be directed toward helping sure that "any plans for reorganization do not, in effect, hold up the The President based his confi- necessary acceleration of the de-

Marvin L. Arrowsmith, Associspoke in fairly vigorous terms about reorganizing the Defense Department.

"And he seemed to be in a mood to knock heads together to end what he termed harmful interservice disputes in the armed forces," Arrowsmith said, "and The price of home-delivered milk yet a few days later at his news from two leading Lincoln dairies conference he seemed to take an will be reduced one cent effective almost detached view of the defense organization situation."

Other dairies indicated they had Hagerty was asked whether he

"No I did not feel that there was One of the dairies will reduce that marked difference," Hagerty

"I think for a man that has The other dairy will also reduce spent the years in the military the price of a quart of vitamin-D that the President has, and is now does not go around beating the table and thumping his breast.

"We expect-I fully expect-that the President will send to Congress. . . during his session and probably fairly soon, plans for reorganization of the department.'



2421 "O" St. Communi-

Rumbaugh Again Heads City Mission

E. L. Rumbaugh was re-elected president of the executive commit tee of the People's City Mission at the annual meeting Monday. Other officers are Fred Teply, vice president; Oscar Sward, secretary, and Paul Beebe, treasurer.

New members on the executive committee, who will serve for three years, are the Rev. Marvin Herrick, Robert Hollinworth, and Sward. Continuing members are Beebe, Rumbaugh, Ray R. Wilson, Teply, the Rev. John H. Ettema and Albert Eisele.

Seerved 16,118 Persons

George Chenot, superintendent reported that the Mission served 16,118 individuals during 1957, providing 9,885 lodgings, serving 24. 902 meals and securing 1,570 jobs.

He also reported 892 women and children were sheltered, 342 boxes of food distributed and gas and oil furnished to 27 families. Thousands of articles of clothing were

Income for the year was \$18,-109.71 and expenses \$17,726.99. The Lincoln Community Chest provided \$13,958 of the total income.

Major property improvement

Religious services were beld nightly, Sunday School met each years." Sunday afternoon and a service for the Indians of Lincoln was held each Sunday morning.

Dr. Sanden Talks On Relation Of Science, Scripture

Dr. O. E. Sanden of St. Paul, Minn., speaking on "Does Science The mayor listed these reasons Support Scripture?" said Monday why the 40-hour week couldn't be that science achieves mathematical accuracy only by following the

> Dr. Sanden said that there is a great need for unity among men in their conquest of science.

The former dean of the College -City officials estimate the pay- of Liberal Arts at Northwestern roll requirements for additional Schools in St. Paul spoke at Fourth The added cost is estimated at author of several books on science west. -The matter should be con- Here for a series of talks this

sidered with the next budget be- week, Dr. Sanden will speak Tuescause several groups-police and day at First United Presbyterian Looking ahead in 1958, the Pres- WASHINGTON (P)-White House firemen - are asking increased Church, Wednesday at First Nazident said "there are grounds for press secretary James C. Hager- wage scales and the departments arene Church, Thursday at the expecting that the decline in busi- ty said Monday night President presently have some manpower Evangelical Free Church, Friday City officials point out that the next Sunday at the Havelock work week for firemen, presently | Christian and Missionary Alliance. 72 hours, is covered by state laws Dr. Sanden has scheduled future and additional study would be re talks in Brazil, the British Isles quired for the fire department. and the Scandanavian countries.

Cushman Site Zone **Hearing Set**

Application of Cushman Motor Works for heavy industry zoning never let the issue of security of a 109-acre tract at the southeast edge of Lincoln is scheduled to come before the City Planning President asserted. Commission for public hearing on

The tract is south of Highway And Adams, who often does the 2 between 40th and 48th streets, political slugging with the Demo- the area. and adjacent to Burlington rail- crais while Eisenhower stands relroad tracks. It is zoned

Cushman officials have indicated the tract may become the cen- from New York, introduced the tion." ter of an Outboard Marine Cor- President after asserting in preporation industrial site, contain- pared remarks that the Democrating several plants and outlets for ic Party is so divided "it is in- cil several months ago over obthe concern's products.

Outboard Subsidiary

The Cushman firm is a subsidwas the installation of a steel lary of Outboard Marine. Announced plans do not call for construction for "at least two

> The tract provoked considerable controversy three years ago when the C-G Grain Co. sought light industry zoning for proposed construction of a six-million bushel

from rural classification following in office: considerable opposition to the elevator by southeast Lincoln resi- guarded and markedly strength-

structed its storage elevators on tax reduction was granted. The an industrial-zoned site at 31st economic security of all our people and St. Paul, adjacent to the Bur- has risen." lington tracks.

for southeast Lincoln.

Presently, the city is zoned for

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Pawn-Ike (Continued from Page One) hower told the party faithful who gave him a rousing ovation at the Ampitheatre. The occasion land tracks.

marked the fifth anniversary of his

first term inauguration.

SE Lincoln Tract Slated For Feb. 13

The application was made by Edward M. O'Shea, the land's from a minor stroke. owner, and Robert H. Ammon, president of the purchasing com- sistant, in a speech in Minnepany. It was filed Monday at City apolis, accused the Democrats of

crats ought to know better.

nation" in the space age.

Claims Better Record "We have a better record and a better program than our opponents," Nixon said. "The trouble not about what is wrong with our Republican administration bu

what is right about it." In his speech the President took no note of Democratic criticism Approval was recommended by of his defense policies in this the Planning Commission, but the dawning space era. But he said City Council denied the re-zoning in looking back at his five years

"The nation's security has been ened. Prosperity has risen from The grain company later con- peak to peak. A record breaking

His report that prosperity has The Cushman application is ex- risen from peak to peak made no pected to stir again the contro- mention of the economic report he versial issue of industrial zoning sent to Congress just before flying to Chicago from Washington. That report acknowledged a current men would increase 20 per cent. Presbyterian Church. He is also heavy industry on the north and business decline, but predicted an upswing in the year ahead.

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Security Must Disputed Area Denied

By VIRGIL FALLOON

The City Council denied Monday two light industry applications for the controversial area between P and Vine, 23rd and the Rock Island tracks.

3. Accepted he low did of Missle Chevrollet Co., for six police cruisers at the total cost of \$8,868 plus trade-ins. The Misle bid was \$103 per unit under the other bidder.

4. Approved plans for a 34.5 kilovoit transmission line from the 12th and Oak substation to 32nd and Walker. Bids will be received Feb. 6. Engineer's estimate was \$13.000. start and finish of his speech in the controversial area between P Donovan Hall at the Internation- and Vine, 23rd and the Rock Is-

The application of George Cook, local construction contractor, on The president's address from three lots at the southeast corner the flag-draped hall was carried of 19th and Vine was unanimously

by TV and radio to more than denied by the Council.

40 GOP fund-raising dinners around the country. An estimated 40,000 attended the affairs.

"Americans must never and will the denied by the Council.

Calvin C. Krueger's application on two lots, located on the south side of R just east of 20th, was shifted to the 17th and Van Dorn station when completed. by TV and radio to more than denied by the Council.

"Americans must never and will turned down by a 5-2 vote. Council action, following public Harold Luttman Hurt and peace become a pawn in any- hearing on the two requests, folone's political chess game," the lowed the recommendation of the

City Planning Commission. Mrs. Eisenhower - smiling ra-The Commission is on record as diantly - was at the side of her opposed to further inroads of inhusband, who still is convalescing dustry into the areas through spot

Adams, the President's top as-Planning Engineer Doug ing of the city comprehensive plan 'politicking with national defense." would include specific recommendations for the total treatment of

He said urban renewal is a soatively aloof, asserted the Demolution for the area, but further 'piecemeal zoning would only fur-Vice President Nixon, speaking ther entangle any possible solu-

One Council member noted that a spot zoning granted by the Councapable of effectively leading the jections of the Planning Commission had opened the area for a new rash of rezoning applications. In other action, the Council, with all present:

ents," Nixon said. "The trouble is that as usual Republicans do better and Democrats talk better.

It is time for us to start talking and the application of Capital Cabs for three more cabs, increasing the total in operation to 13.

2. Approved revised plans for an attraction sign for the Pershing Municipal Auditorium at 15th and N. Architect's

was \$18,000.

5. Passed an ordinance changing the name of Berlene Blvd. to Marilynn Ave.

6. Introduced on first reading an ordinance creating a paying district for Pace Boulevard between Marilynn Manor and Woods Blvd., and all of Marilynn

In Car-Bus Crash

Harold Luttman, 46, of Springfield suffered cuts on the chin late Monday night in a bus-car collision at the intersection of 33rd

Driver of the Lincoln City Lines Brogden said the proposed updat- bus was Cecil Beeman, 42, of 4435 South. Luttman was treated at a local

hospital and held for further ob-



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Lincoln and Omaha.

Air Expert Says NATO Bases Could Be Wiped Out By Soviet Missiles .

... Reds Have IRBMs In 'Quantity'

WASHINGTON (INS) - Alex- chairman Lyndon B. Johnson (Dander P. De Seversky, an air Tex) declared that Congress may power exponent, said Monday that have to seize the initiative from NATO bases in Europe could be the White House and provide funds wiped out "instantaneously and for continued production of bomb simultaneously" by Soviet interme- carrying B-52 planes. diate range ballistic missiles.

The author and aeronautical con-

The subcommittee made public initiate it here." secret testimony of a weapons producer who said that for relatively a battle royal by adding nearly little money the U.S. could start one billion dollars to the Eisenproducing an intercontinental mis. hower defense budget. A large sile the Russians couldn't stop. part of the increase was ear-

At Gas Well **Head Denied**

The United States Supreme Court of Air and Space."

which had upheld the Kansas Corporation Commission's order setting a minimum price of 11 cents ture war." per thousand cubic feet at the well head for gas taken from the Hugoton Field.

ment into authority that the at- this year and that the Thor and torneys general believe should be- Jupiter missiles soon will be oblong to state or local government. solete.

The Kansas Supreme Court had s'ate power to regulate produc- of intermediate or 1,500 missiles ton in the interest of conserva- will be completed this year and sale was part of the federal gov- square feet for apparatus and vations in advertising is being Churches. About 1,200 of the White

But Cities Service Gas Co., which appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, contended the order con- out failure" will prevent meeting flicted with exclusive jurisdiction these target dates, and that IRBM immediately surrounding the hosof the Federal Power Commission. The FPC had urged the high Far East as well as Europe. court to overrule the Kansas court on grounds that the gas was des-

Get-Acquainted Meetings Begin

tined, in part, for interstate com-

ings to acquaint Lancaster County Young Republicans with state officers and the duties and responsibilities of their offices will be held at the Cornhusker Hotel Tuesday evening at 7:30.

who serves as chairman of the tary strength. He noted Soviet ad Lancaster County Young GOP orstornic weapons, and said.

Dies At Age Of 73 ganization, said the first meeting atomic weapons, and said: will concern a discussion of the attorney general's office, secre- ning and carrying out the re- Washington, a tailor for many tary of state's office and the rail- search and development programs years at Ben Simon & Sons, died

ence A. H. Meyer will explain five years from now, ten years Lincoln 47 years and was a memthe responsibilities of that office; from now-and as long as this Secretary of State Frank Marsh age of peril continues." will explain the duties of his office, and Railway Commissioners Council Orders Richard Larson, chairman; Joseph J. Brown and Wayne Swanson will represent their office.

for re-nomination as Republican hearing Monday ordered the recandidate for the Railway Com- moval of a house at 2012 So. 10th mission, will serve as spokesman by reason of age and dilapidation. for that office.

Inmate Pleads Guilty To Bad Check Charge

in Lancaster District Court.

Judge Harry Spencer sentenced Leonard M. Swenson to a twoyear prison term to run concurrently with the seven-year term for burglary he is now serving from Douglas County. Swenson, whose home is in Sidney, was charged here with issuing a \$140 insufficient-fund check Nov. 22,



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sultant, testifying before an open hearing of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, said Russia would say the executive has as yet not proposed any increase (in funds for B-52's.) There is a plan but it hasn't come up here (to Congress) and we may have to

Congress two years ago topped The transcript revealed, too, that marked for B-52 production.

De Seversky, author of "Air Power, Key to Survival," declared State Authority that "the time is long overdue for us to integrate our free services into one single military force with one uniform, one promotion list and a single staff.'

He said the new establishment should be termed the "department

ruled Monday that a state has no The witness declared the change fire station, which would utilize weeks on the one-story building authority to regulate the price of can be made only if the Amerinatural gas at the well head, the can people bring pressure on mem-International News Service report- bers of Congress. He said the present debate on defense and for-The unanimous decision over- eign policy "is the only road to ruled the Kansas Supreme Court survival." But he declared that "for any predictable time" the hypersonic, manned vehicle wi'l be the decisive weapon in a fu-

Before Christmas

WASHINGTON (INS) - Defense Attorneys general of Nebraska Secretary Neil McElroy told House and 11 other western states had members the U.S. will have a baiurged that the U.S. Supreme Court listic missile squadron operating uphold the Kansas Supreme Court in Britian before Christmas and in the Far East some time later. To do otherwise, they had con- Secret testimony released by the tended, would be to allow an "en- committee also disclosed that the tering wedge" of federal encroach- Air Force could get to the moon

held the order to be valid use of that the first overseas installation a second is planned for "early ernment's move to get the unused 2,615 square feet for living quar-planned for Feb. 10 at the Corn-Russians are now in Hong Kong,

> McElroy said that only an "allbases will be located later in the pital, extending along O St., north

DENVER (INS) - Air Secre- by the Lincoln School District. tary James H. Douglas said the The school district holds 137 the station "within the next 20 crew brought in a gusher last week U.S. must do three things—includacres of land purchased from the years" if the city continues to at the Black Sea village of Tjule-Local Young GOP ing advance research for the weapons of "day after tomorrow" acres of land purchased from the VA last year, extending from 70th -to make certain it does not fail

> publican \$100-a-plate fund-raising interfere with treatment of pa- abandoned reservoir. dinner, restricting himself to de- tients and that the purchaser will Junge said police officials had fense problems and the Air Force have to provide a fence along the "approved" the traffic setup at in what he called "the perspective boundary between the hospital and 17th and Van Dorn to use the corof the President's State of the the sale property.

The Air Force secretary regard- J. George Spomer, ed the first task of the U.S. that James Ryan, Lincoln attorney of assuring safety through mili-

"Now our vital problem is planand the training of personnel that Monday, Deputy Attorney General Clar- will insure our military strength

Removal Of House

Commissioner Brown, candidate The City Council after a public

The Council also set public hearing for Feb. 17 on two other buildings for which condemnation action was requested by Building Inspector E. A. Vorhees.

A 42-year-old State Penitentiary Removal for reason of age and inmate Monday pleaded guilty to dilapidation was requested for a an insufficient-fund check charge house at 217 So. 19th and a house and garage located at 221 So. 19th.



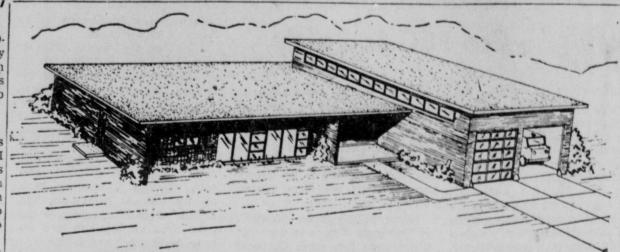
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FIRE STATION . . . This building will be at 17th, Van Dorn.

proval of the station would not be

on each shift, but that additional

were provided for future expan-

He estimated that another com-

Located at the northwest corner

ner for the fire station.

fire rating.

Council OKs Plans For Fire Station On Van Dorn

... Will Utilize Abandoned Reservoir ored People will meet for election

storage.

By VIRGIL FALLOON

Star Staff Writer Preliminary plans for the new 17th and Van Dorn neighborhood would be ready in about four an abandoned city water reser- estimated to cost \$60,845. voir at the site, were approved Monday by the City Council.

from the new station building the preliminary plans and site. house, would permit use of the reservoir The Council indicated final ap-

Auction Set On whether if would regain its Class Tract Around Vets Hospital

Lincoln Veterans Hospital will be auctioned Feb. 19, Fred Hoefer, hospital engineer, said Monday.

land back on the tax rolls.

U-Shaped Area

The land is a U-shaped section of the hospital, directly behind the hospital to the east and south of the hospital up to the land owned

Hoefer said the land sale would of the intersection, the station include restrictions against heavy would front on 17th and would be Douglas spoke at a Denver Re- industry or other use that would partially constructed over the

Longtime Tailor,

J. George Spomer, 73, of 647

Born in Russia, he had lived in ber of Zion Congregational

Surviving are his wife, Mary; daughter, Mrs. Frieda Cattle of Seward; son, Walter of Los Angeles, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown of Lincoln; and four grandchildren.

In this week's Post -

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cious of them all-chimpanzees! IN ALL, 8 articles, 4 stories, 1 serial, many cartoons.

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Here In Lincoln

NAACP To Meet - The Lincoln Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colof officers Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Malone Community Center, | for auto parking and equipment

Roper & Sons Mortuary .-- Adv Architect Selmer A. Solheim said final plans and specifications Hodgman-Spiain Mortuary.--Adv Rea' Estate School Set-The Nebraska Real Estate Assn. will hold a one-day real estate school Tuesday at the Cornhusker Hotel, start-Fire Chief Paul Feaster and ing at 9 a.m. Nearly 100 persons A service entrance to be cut into Public Welfare Director Emmett are expected at the school, which Monday for Bryan Memorial Hos- to 30 days in jail under the state the north wall of the underground Junge said the National Board of is held prior to the state real reservoir and a stairway leading Fire Underwriters had approved estate examination at the State-

> Roberts Mortuary .-- Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

given until Lincoln is notified Rolfsmeyer To Speak-Bill Rolfsmeyer of the Nebraska Farmer The National Board recommend- will be featured speaker at the ed the station in its 1957 survey, meeting of the Cornhuskr Edi-It is estimated the facilities will tors Assn. (local chapter of the protect some 1,000 homes now out- International Council of Industrial side the proper fire protection dis. Editors) Tuesday at 12 noon in ning about 117 in January. Parlor Y, Student Union, University of Nebraska.

The 60-by-100-foot building Midwest Roofing for all types would accommodate one pumper Roofing and Siding. 5-2510-Adv. truck and spare equipment, with Ad Week Planned - Ray P. A Kansas City real estate firm expansion to two pumper trucks. Hitchcock and Carl J. Olson are will handle the auction for the Dormitory, lounge, kitchen and co-chairmen for a Lincoln ob- refugees from Red China. They act-General Services Administration, toilet facilities are provided for servance of "Advertising Week" Hoefer said he understood the eight men. Plans provide 1,980 Feb. 9-15. A public exhibit of inno- ice of the National Council of husker Hotel, in conjunction with waiting to settle elsewhere. Chief Feaster said the station an Advertising Club of Lincoln would be manned by 10 men, five dinner meeting.

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Gusher Reported

VIENNA (A) - A Sofia newspapany would have to be added to per reports a Bulgarian oil drilling

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Youth Avoids 30 Days In Jail Municipal Court Judge Richard, first such suspension here since

Sentenced Under City Law,

ense, thus avoiding the manda- pension, tory 30-day jail sentence prescribed by state statutes.

Judge Johnson found Fred V. Kluge of 744 So. 32nd guilty of fined him \$50, under provisions of jail term. a city ordinance which prescribes In his Monday ruling, Judge to \$100 and-or given up to six nolo contendere (no contest).

Bryan Hospital Record Year Is Reported

pital by Eugene Edwards, hospital statute) is now pending on appeal Admissions totalled 5,255; with Court.

88 per cent of occupancy, compared with 84.6 per cent in 1956. his personal opinion that state days, 733 newborn and an average ing under Lincoln city ordinances. daily census of 110, excluding new-

He said that 1958 looked like an even bigger year for the hospital with the average daily census run-

White Russians Aided

000 to help resettle White Russian

O. Johnson Monday invoked a city the new state-statute went into ordinance penalty on a 17-year-old effect Sept. 20 which requires a Lincoln youth charged with driv- convicted of driving while their 30-day jail sentence for persons ing on a suspended driver's lic- driving privileges are under sus-

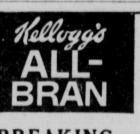
6 Months Second Time The new law also provides that

persons convicted of driving on suspended license, second offense, driving on a suspended license and must be sentenced to a six-month

such violators may be fined up Johnson noted that all cases appearing before him are "city months in jail. Kluge had pleaded cases" - filed by the city prosecutor citing city ordinances which Judge Johnson on Jan. 3rd had the defendant has violated. As Linsuspended a 30-day jail sentence coln is governed by a "home rule" in a similar case involving an charter, Judge Johnson said he 18-year-old Lincoln boy. It was the questions whether it is proper to assess state statute penalties on cases filed under Lincoln city or

He said there has been no higher court test of this point as yet, but added that one suspended license case (in which the defendant was charged under the city ordinance with driving on a sus-A record year was reported pended license but was sentenced before the Lancaster District

Judge Johnson stated that it is Edwards reported 40,155 patient laws do not apply to offenses ris-



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for anything, and spokesmen for Ak-Sar-Ben should keep that in mind when they frame replies to Sen. Terry Carpenter who is currently pointing at and shouting about their organization's tax free status.

Ak-Sar-Ben is not on sound ground when it infers that its tax free status is a closed subject because once upon a time it was decided. It is to be reminded that once upon a time it was decided that the 13 colonies should not be separated from England. But the case came up for review, and change, time, and action, reversed the original decision. Even the most inis not exempt from review and change.

Ak-Sar-Ben is on swampy ground, too, in not contribute much relief.

Indignation is not a very convincing defense denying that Carpenter's Tax Study committee can look wherever good judgment dictates looking. It would not be much of a committee if it were so limited.

> If a defense of Ak-Sar-Ben is needed it has a fine list of positive achievements it can turn

Ak-Sar-Ben the one big thing in the state violate institution of Nebraska-its constitution whole problem and its status either as a en-

America's Best Interest

interests of the United States would be served by aiding the French in the settlement of the Algerian crisis. But would this be a temporary expediency at the sacrifice of long-range achievements? It could well be.

A report from one Algerian nationalist, Dr. Mohammed Lamine-Debaghine, leaves some serious questions to ponder. In answer to a question about nationalists' feelings toward the U.S., Lamine-Debaghine stated that the Algerian people have been deceived by the U.S. The U.S. knows, he said, that if she did not aid France in her difficult financial situation, the French would not be able to continue war against Algerian nationalists.

committee is studying a report on Red terror battle has been lost.

ported from cities to countries.

One of the only real hopes of the free world for eventual freedom from Russia's threat of world domination lies in the minds and hearts of people under Soviet rule. So long as these people have a spark of hope and desire for freedom, there is hope, also, for the rest of the world. It is vital for the United States to keep in the forefront of its foreign policy the principles of freedom and democracy for which we stand. Whenever the cause of freedom is sacrificed, In another area, a special United Nations for whatever the purpose, then part of our

We Asked For It

The managing director of the Midwest Retail and then by a throaty cascade of liquid music Farm Equipment Association, Leroy F. Barry of Omaha, stepped to his office doorway at week end and fired a blast of buckshot at why Nebraska was singled out to be a battle ground for an administration experiment.

He also wanted to know what was going to become of Nebraska's implement dealers when the clangor of work ceases on Nebraska's farms and silence pervades acres, broken only now

Economic Balance

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

President Eisenhower has made his annual economic report to Congress but it has not changed the financial affairs of the nation yet. There was actually little new in what the President had to say and nothing by way of any new policies that might curb the current recession. There were warnings to labor and management about the dangers of needless price and salary increases but there is no way of telling what effect this will have on the parties involved. The AFL-CIO has shown no signs that of higher salaries in forthcoming negotiations in the key automobile industry.

There was, as expected, quite a bit of optimism expressed by the President in regard to the present state of the economy. It is an optimism that is not commonly shared by any great number of people. The message to Congress actually contained very little on which to base any as-

Jobless At New Peak

sumptions as to the business future in the months ahead. The present facts do not bear out the optimism shared by Eisenhower

and a few of his close advisers. In his message, Eisenhower based part of his optimism on the fact that individual incomes "have fallen very little," and the demand for goods and services for final use has been well maintained. This statement is hard to justify in the face of unemployment which now stands at 3,374,000 persons, the highest figure of the past three years and the highest December figure for the past eight years. Along with this has come a fall of \$2.5 billion in personal income during the month and a slump in industrial production for the fourth straight

What the administration is basing its predictions on for an upturn in business are such things as the Federal Reserve Board's lowering of interest rates to banks, more liberal home financing procedures, lower requirements for stock purchases and increased defense spending. There is little doubt that these things will have an effect on business conditions and should result in some improvement. But whether they will jar loose the hesitancy of businessmen to expand their activities and the public to spend its money is another question.

What is felt to a great degree across the country at this time is too much uncertainty. This is not strictly in the field of economics but it has a direct bearing on how people run their personal lives and what they do with their money. The uncertainty is in the area of defense where

the flood of testimony be-

fore the Senate Prepared-Tightening Of ness Committee has left Pursestrings many people in bewilderment. This, of course, is

also a political year which further complicates things for the individual as well as the House and Senate. The financial state of the country will be knocked about by both parties to their own particular advantage, making a true determination of the facts even more difficult. In a period of uncertainty, regardless of its specific area, the individual's first reaction is to get himself as well protected as possible against any eventuality. One solid form of protection is financial security. To achieve this, the individual will spend less money, will attempt to get out of debt rather than go further in and will sock away as much as possible.

This conservative financial attitude by the public is fuel for any recession as it breeds less business activity and more unemployment. While some might not have expected it to, the President's message did little to change the current picture. What happens in the world of business, profits, wages and employment in the next few months will depend, not on what direct steps can be taken toward credit restrictions and other expediencies, but on over-all national leadership. It will depend upon the manner and success of meeting the U.S. challenge abroad while still maintaining a strong domestic position.

to for evidence.

The danger at this time is not in a review of

Ak-Sar-Ben's privileges, but in the possibility that the controversy should become so distorted that a popular conception might arise making tax problem. It is small potatoes in view of the dorsed institution or as a whipping boy will

To many, it might seem as though the best in Hungary. The secret report shows that since 30,000 Hungarians were killed in street fighting during the 1956 people's uprising, another 2,100 have been executed, 75,000 have been deported to slave labor camps, 50,000 imprisoned in jails and new concentration camps and 17,000 de-

from the unharried meadow lark. Don't be cynical. Mr. Barry's question may be a narrow one which places his dealers in Agriculture Secretary Benson's four state total - the center of the universe, and would make a take-out soil bank test. He wanted to know farm program the footstool of the retail welfare of some implement dealers. But there are a lot of narrow questions surrounding the Eisenhower administration's farm philosophy. When they are joined they make a big and universal

> We may ask what is going to become of Nebraska's smaller rural towns when farms become largely unpeopled and unproductive? What is going to become of the little white country school houses? What is going to become of a rather large number of persons who have given a great part of their lives to agricultural specialization? What is going to become of rural property values and the connected questions of public revenue and Nebraska's congressional representation? And on and on . . .

> But Mr. Barry and the other eleventh hour worriers are wrong in that they are complaining about the odors of a tannery rather than about the source of the odors, which is the tannery

The Eisenhower-Benson farm policy reflects it will not seek whatever it can get in the way Republican philosophy. The devices may change but the principle in essence is faithful to that which was applied the last time that party had the say, which was in the 'twenties, and long

The inconsistency of Nebraska is that it will not deviate from giving its all to a political party whose doctrines it cannot abide in practice. It is a state that votes itself out of existence every four years and then gets mad because prosperity eludes it.

Handbook On Science

The name, Dr. Hans Selye, has no particular meaning to the man on the street, but he has performed two significant services for mankind, two rather unrelated services both entitled to deep attention.

This brilliant medical man whose impressive career has drawn a jagged line over the years from Prague to the University of Toronto, Canada, via Berlin, Paris and Johns Hopkins University has given definition to the syndrome of stress as it applies to the interaction of human powers in the body's business of running itself in health as well as illness. In short, he is a scientist who has filled in the greater part of an important chapter in the field of general endocrinology and is a scientist of first note.

The good doctor has written a book, "The Stress of Life" which will permit the average man, who, if he is no position to count his many blessings, can, at least, count his many hormones. To those who resolve to read the book for its scientific revelations we wish them a happy adrenal cortex. But to others we can strongly recommend the volume for an entirely different purpose. However far behind it may leave the layman seeking physiological understanding, it is the finest piece of writing we know that will reveal what is science, a scientist, how he thinks and how he goes about it. At this juncture when youth is sought for science and elders need to know how to sell it to the kids this book is a piece of must reading for

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DREW PEARSON

Rayburn Switches On FCC Inquiry

WASHINGTON - Speaker Sam Rayburn, who made a special plea to the House of Representatives for a quarter of a million dollars to investigate the Federal Communications Commission plus other regulatory agencies, has now given his official OK to a whitewash. When the Rayburn-created committee unearthed mink-coatism inside the FCC, of which Rayburn's nephew Bob Bartley, is a commissioner, Mr. Sam agreed that the probe should be diverted to other chan-

However, this column has done some probing of its own and here are some of the operations which Mr. Sam doesn't want investigated,

One involves FCC Chairman John Doerter, Republican of Wisconsin, who took his wife on a crosscountry trip to Oklahoma City in 1956, then to Spokane, Wash., then back to Washington, D. C.

The first leg of the trip was paid for by Oklahoma City's station KWTV. To cover expenses on the balance of the trip, the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters handed Doerfer \$575. Doerfer presides over an agency supposed to be impartial and judicial in deciding who shall receive radio and TV licenses worth millions and whether these licenses shall be renewed. He is not supposed to become obligated to any one TV owner or association of owners, any more than a federal judge should take expense money from a litigant before his

Doerfer not only did this, but he

went further. He compounded the impropriety by turning round and charging the taxpayers for his own travel from Oklahoma City to Spokane, then from Spokane to Washington, D.C. On top of this, he turned in vouchers to the government for \$12 per diem expense

Edgar Bell, manager of KWTV in Oklahoma City, was asked by this column how much Chairman Doerfer was paid to come to Oklahoma City.

"I will tell you the same thing I told the congressional committee," he replied, "this is none of your business

"You mean you don't consider it any of Congress' business that Doerfer was cheating the taxpay-

"I wouldn't even give Dun and Bradstreet the information," he said. "I consider it a matter between the station and Mr. Doer-

When Chairman Doerfer was called for comment, he avoided the call. On a second call, his secretary was told what the inquiry entailed and was asked whether the chairman wished to give any explanation. The secretary made it clear the (FCC) chairman did not wish to comment

This is the conduct of the chairman of one of the most important agencies in Washington, which Speaker Sam Rayburn agreed to ignore despite the fact that he urged Congress to appropriate \$250,000 for an investigation. (Copyright, 1958, By Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

DORIS FLEESON

Ike's Budget Plan **Runs Off Supporters**

WASHINGTON - President Eisenhower will have to put together a new combination of troops for every battle he proposes to fight on Capitol Hill. This is the clear to the service of his broad purprospect after only two weeks of the 1958 session of Congress. What has happened is that in

his messages to Congress and in his budget the President has struck at the vital interests not only of the Democrats who control Con- on to go down the line on internagress but of both wings of his own tional policy. But he has voiced

The standard operating procedure is to put a little something for everybody in a presidential program so that a working majority for the whole can be achieved. Eisenhower reversed this system. He has taken out more than a little something considered precious by members of the Senate and House from both parties and from every

Some, perhaps many, Americans may feel this is a salutary reversal of the modern trend. Certainly the President has an overriding purpose of supreme importance he is trying to serve, which is defense combined with the conquest of space.

The President has not been willing, however, to describe that purpose in such bold and sacrificial terms as to capture the imagination of the American people and make them disposed to alter their present ways. Instead he has offered a defense program his own original Republican backers aggressively attack as insufficient; he will not even suggest new taxes, but stands practically alone in insisting his budget will be

Thus the prestige of the presidency offers no umbrella for members of Congress this election year who sacrifice their local interests poses. They are quickly showing that they see this very clearly.

For example, the devotion of Senator Clifford Case of New Jersey to modern Republicanism is beyond dispute. He can be counted shock and dismay at administration proposals to cut back federal funds for housing and urban renewal, and he considers the education bill inadequate.

In this he reflects his own campaign for office. Already he had seen his state fall twice to a Democratic governor; this fall he will be heavily engaged in an effort to elect another Republican senator to succeed his retiring colleague, H. Alexander Smith.

Case's problem is duplicated by Senators Ives of New York and Purtell of Connecticut, both up this fall. Similarly, old guard senators from the Midwest and Far West, who might cheerfully entertain an attack on the New Deal, feel betrayed by the Eisenhower farm

The weakest point of the Eisenhower administration has always been its party organization on the Hill, especially in the Senate. It has had to depend on Democratic votes in foreign policy matters of all kinds. Now the GOP organization is in open rebellion, with many darkly declaring they will adopt the old Truman urging to voters: "Vote for yourselves." (Copyright, 1958, by U.F. Syndicate, Inc.)

BOB CONSIDINE

California's Demo Pat Brown Gaining

fail (a cowardly journalistic "out") the Republican party of California is doing an excellent job of electing Democrat Pat Brown, the state's attorney general, as the next governor.

If polls mean anything, as well as editorial support, Goodwin Knight would have been a firm favorite to succeed himself as the state's governor. California has grown in size and prestige under him; he had the most cordial relationships with that sometimes elusive voting bloc called "Labor." and the warm regard of many Democrats.

Then came his sudden and highly reluctant abdication, accomplished by means and pressures which are to this day not completely known except to the men themselves. Lacking illumination, the facts would seem to be that Knight was persuaded to bow out so that Senator Knowland, retiring from the upper federal house, could gain the state governorship and, from that springboard, make a later pitch for the White House.

Some of Knight's indignation over this made itself visible to the public, but in time he went along with the program like the good party member he is. His reward, obviously, was that the path would be cleared for complete GOP support of him for senator, replacing PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—2-1234 end the California Republican As- (Distributed 1958, By INS Inc.)

NEW YORK - Unless all signs sembly's fact-finding committee refused to give him clear encouragement, voted (18-18) that it liked San Francisco Mayor George Christopher just as much

> As a result of this discord in the ranks, and the uncertainty about the precise position of the Republican president and vice president, the bid of Pat Brown has been notably strengthened, in the opinion of Californians of both parties I've talked to. A defeat for Knowland could very well demolish the tracks he has aimed at the White House, and even hurt Vice President Nixon's chances for the 1960 nomination.

All radio interviews now sound to me like Bob and Ray. Those two fellows have gone with surgical thoroughness to the inner heart of the non sequiter, the leapfrogging change of topic, the ghastly near misses that fog our air - generally -when the professional grills the amateur before a mike. I don't think radio at its most golden hour ever boasted of a more skillful pair. After all, what more delightful question and answer period than the one where Bob (or was it Ray?) pulls a faceless citizen from the crowd and asks him the most complicated kind of question about the budget or UN or something, and the guy (Ray? Bob?) snarls, "You're standing on my foot . . . knowland. But over the past week how would you like a fat lip?"

LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

Fave you ever thought about colors as having moods?

Take blue, for instance. Blue is serene, cool and marvelous. It is the floating mist, strange and intangible. Blue is the haze of daydreams or the deepening dusk of the hills. Babies' eyes begin with blue and little girls look demure in blue-checked pinafores. Spring diffuses all space with indigo-the robin's egg, iris and forget-menots, exquisite Canterbury Bells and azure skies. There's the flash of blue wings in the trees or the color worn by a girl in love because he likes her best in blue . . .

Nothing is more lovely than blue willow-ware gleaming from cupboard shelves or as delightfully quaint as Mother's blue bonnet. Blue is worn by those of silver hair because blue is beloved, and small boys' jeans are blue because blue is enduring

Blue is in the rippling meadow pond and makes a background for the stars of Old Glory. It's like an echo revealing itself again on the delicate fingertips of the wind so that we may gain sustaining pleasure

The cool, lingering serenity of blue!

Little puffs of snow line my windowpane. Outside on the ground the sparrows sit pecking at weed seeds, happy as society matrons feasting at a banquet table. The yard is feather-stitched with rabbit tracks about the edges, interspersed with the neat cross-stitch pattern of pheasant tracks. The snow has hemmed us in snugly, under a brooding sky that foretells of more snow. The trees about the place have clasped hands in a protective ring, trying to hold back the chill north wind that fights to be admitted to the farm-

waiting to be picked up as we went out the door to do the usual Saturday shopping. It so happened that The Farmer had searched high and low for a match the same morning and had been unable to find one. He picked up the grocery list and added

"matches" to the column. There was a slight pause as he scanned the remaining items. Then he said, pointing to the bottom of the list, "Now, just what do you intend to use this for?'

I read aloud what I had scrawled across the bottom of the page-"Dandelion Wine."

Then I laughed, realizing that the grocery list a woman makes' for shopping is for her own use. Only she can interpret the true meaning. You see, "Dandelion Wine" was the name of a new book that had just arrived at the library. I made the notation under a list of groceries as a reminder to pick it up at the library.

Life on the farm is always filled with many little unexpected things. Take cattle, for example. Just My grocery slip was on the table, when The Farmer thought he had the fences all fixed and the board fence around the corral secure, one inquisitive critter decided to see for himself what the world looked like on the other side of its enclosure. It must have searched long and well to find the only opening between the boards-then the opening wasn't big enough, for it became lodged headfirst in the

One of the nicest surprises is to find an announcement in our mailbox of the annual dinner served by our local farmers co-operative association. It is without charge to all patrons and the food is always ample and delicious. . .

hole. . .

Another unexpected happening is to step on the starter of the car and find it does nothing but groan, just when it's needed the most. There is no calling the garage for a quick towing service. The tractor must be used to coax the stubborn motor to life. . .

Nothing is quite as welcome as the unexpected plate of fresh liver that a neighbor down the road sends to our house at butchering time. Smothered in onions, makes it a taste treat for winter dinners.

The People Speak Editor's note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials

must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributors' views. politics would seem to be with

Time For Peace

Rycroft, Alberta To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The idea of a "summit" conference suggests more significance than the activities that have appeared under that name. The world, its arms, education and civilization have developed pretty much to the zenith or summit. This zenith or summit is made up roughly of two large groups, each represented by a different type of ideology and society, each determined to maintain itself by the most destructive armament power that has been known. In effect, the outstanding feature of civilization at its apex or climax is its destructive power.

On the other side and counter to this, there is a sentiment and hope for something better-a better world. It is good that there is this sentiment. There is also the fear that a world war would not be profitable and the victors of it might eventually be rated by the tragedy. These counter sentiments to destruction, however, as yet not expressed in sound policy, are not yet the determinants of what will be. They have not materialized into policies like established habits, beliefs and customs of both

sides toward a clash. What is required for a summit meeting that will meet the needs of the summit at which the world now finds itself? What about its leadership? The ordinary precedented course for society at such a stage is its destruction. But this is not desirable either to human-

ity or its official leaders. I suggest an agreement by all concurring countries in acknowledged agreement with the conditions of peace and good living, namely, honesty, right, goodness, truth, kindness and good friendship to agree to live at peace to the best of their knowledge, understanding and self-control. I suggest further a meeting to consider the settlement of all outstanding issues of a probable world war, with satisfactory settlement of all issues involved, and finally, disarmament comparable with arm-

WILFRED MURRAY

Lincoln, Neb.

Race Restriction

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The news report of a panel discussion of "The Race Problem Today" by four well known Lincolnites last Sunday at the Newman Methodist Church states that when a woman posed the question, "Can a person legally exclude a Negro from buying property when the abstract specifically states that Negroes cannot buy the property?" one panelist stated that a "great number" of deeds and abstracts to Lincoln property contained such a "restrictive covenant" prohibiting future sale to Negroes. But no panelist nor anyone in the audience of 150 came up with a definite answer to the question.

However, the Supreme Court of the United States has, and the answer is a definite and positive "no!" In two cases in recent years (Shelley vs. Kraemer 334 U.S. 1, and Buchanan vs. Worley 245, U.S. 60) the court held such a "restrictive covenant" unconstitutional, not legally binding, and not enforceable in the courts. It has no force except such moral force as the owner of the property sees fit to give it. The owner of property has the legal right to sell it to anyone he pleases despite such a "restrictive covenant" in his deed or abstract.

On the other hand, he also now

has the legal right to discriminate. to refuse to sell or rent to a per-Mr. Hagemeister. son because of his race or color. Actually, Mr. Johnson has Ere long such discrimination is going to be prohibited by law. It is already, in the case of some publicly owned or subsidized housing. favor the irregularities which came Pending the coming of such legislative prohibition, the chief roadblock to the rental or purchase of property by Negroes is the personal prejudice of owners and realtors or, even more, the regard for publican for state elective office that of others, the fear of losing in Nebraska? Mr. Johnson could the esteem or the patronage of "racists." These considerations are allowed to outweigh any sense of

der only where race and color are L. E. AYLSWORTH

Time For A Change

involved.

social justice or the practice of

that Christian spirit to which so

many thousands, yes, millions, ren-

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It is my personal conviction that we should have a change of executive headship of Nebraska state government. We have had Republican party rule too long in Nebraska.

I fail, however, to see one speck of justification for the charge by Republican Bruce Hagemeister, State Normal Board president, that Nebraska State Auditor Ray Johnson, Republican, is "politickin" for re-election by exposing irregularities in the State Normal Board handling of state tax funds. The

been a pretty good public servant. Over the years he has been in office, he has exposed without under the jurisdiction of his office. Regardless of this, who could conjure up any set of circum-

stances which might culminate in the election of anyone but a Re-"go fishing" from now until January, 1959, and still be re-elected to

DEWEY NEMETZ 公 公 公

State Of Mind

DuBois, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Reader Francis T. Schrunk questions in this column of January 16 the scientists' claim that the human mind and body can function healthily and happily with-

this proven, he asks. I could introduce him to any number of people I know who are not affiliated with any church or religion whatsoever, yet live as healthily and happily as the most devout church-goer. They are as law-abiding, honest and respected as any class of people. Some of these people will tell you that belief in God is merely a state of

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the individual's mind. EMIL STEPANEK

OFF THE RECORD

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HEW Asks Cut In Aid To Schools

... \$801/2 Million

WASHINGTON (A) - The Eisenhower administration asked Congress Monday for changes in the laws which provide federal aid to school districts whose enrollments are swelled by federal activity.

The changes would mean a cut of an estimated 801/2 million dollars in the appropriations estimated to be needed for the 1959 fiscal year beginning July 1. Without the cuts, it was estimated the funds would total 211 million dollars. Elliott L. Richardson, assistant

secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, went before a House education subcommittee to explain administration proposals.

'No Longer Acute' In his budget message last week President Eisenhower said many communities for which grants have been made no longer have problems as acute as those suddenly generated by expansion of the defense effort during the Korean

tinued, the President said, but restricted to instances where the federal personnel both live and work on federal property. Grants on behalf of people living on taxable property should be gradually reduced, then ended, he said. Richardson echoed that position, related series of diplomatic trans-

Rep. Thompson (D-NJ) com- fers." mented, "I'm afraid I see here an attempt to rationalize a position which is dictated by budget successor will be made "at the considerations more than anything else."

8-Year-Old Boy Hurt In Mishap

An eight-year-old Lincoln P. Jones to succeed Allison. boy received possible hip injuries in a truck-pedestrian accident at 18th and South Monday afternoon while walking home from school. Injured was Daniel Tutty, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Tutty of 1838 South. Driver of the truck was Ralph G. Vandiver of 925

Young Tutty was taken to a local hospital, where he is being held for observation.

Mrs. Sharp Files

County Attorney Betty Peterson Sharp has filed for re-election. A KENESAW Neb .- Funeral serv-Republican, Mrs. Sharp defeated ices were held at the Presbyterian Democrat Thomas Shanahan in Church here for Charles L. Schunk, he general election in 1954



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NORWOOD PARK TO BE DEDICATED

Dedication ceremonies will be

Douglas. An open house will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Nor- held at the school from 6:30 wood Park School, 72nd and to 8 p.m. Robert Venner will

... returning to U.S. for

"consultation"

State Railroads

Ask Same Rate

On Intrastate Load

asked the State Railway Commis-

sion Monday to approve the same

rate increases on intrastate ship-

ments which have been proposed

to the Interstate Commerce Com-

mission for interstate shipments.

The new rates are scheduled to

go into effect Feb. 1. The rail-

roads have agreed to make re-

The rate hikes on specific com-

modities would average an in-

crease of a little less than three

per cent, according to Cecil Bren-

nan, State Railway Commission

The Commission has formally

turns down the proposal.

stock and export wheat.

posed wheat rate increase.

Excellency Award

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represent the Board of Education at the ceremony. A \$220,000 addition and renovation of the

older building has recently been completed. (Star Photo)

Envoy Is Leaving Indonesia Post

WASHINGTON (INS)-The State Department announced Monday that U.S. Ambassador to Indonesia John M. Allison will return to The program should be con- Washington shortly for "consultation and reassignment."

> Allison is a former resident of Lincoln and a University of Nebraska graduate.

The department said that Allison's recall is "part of an inter-

The one-paragraph announcement said the appointment of a appropriate time" by the White

However, informed sources told International News Service that the White House already has selected Deputy Assistant Secretary for Far Eastern Affairs Howard

Jones recently was chosen as the new U.S. ambassador to Formosa. However, the decision to send him to Indonesia was made less than a week ago.

State Department sources said that Everett F. Drumright, now consul general at Hong Kong, will be sent to Formosa as American

Retired Kenesaw NEBRASKA CITY, Neb.—Otoe Postmaster Dies

He was appointed postmaster here in July of 1934 and continued in that post until he reached 70 years of age. He was a native UP Gets Management of Springfield, Ill., coming to Adams County with his parents when he was two years old.

Surviving are his wife, Kather- been awarded a "certificate of ine; two brothers, Albert of management excellency" by the Bridgeport and Frank of San Ga- American Institute of Managebriel, Calif.; and a sister, Mrs. ment, a non-profit research organ-E. C. Dry of Casper, Wyo.

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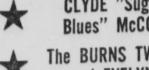
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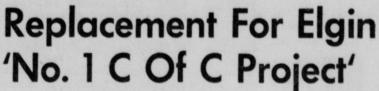
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dent of the Lincoln Chamber of Those who served as directors colony at the proposed location.

He said that the Chamber will

Cushman 'Fine Hope' "Next to the reactivation of the air base, nothing during the 12

post-war years has held out such fine hope for Lincoln's future as Railroads that serve Nebraska Sunday's announcement of proposed expansion here by Cushman Motor Works and its nationallyknown parent-partner, Outboard Marine Corp.," Hoppe said.

that there is a zoning decision to make and other community cooperation required in order to aid the Cushman expansion. He noted that the Elgin firm

funds to shippers if the ICC later will be a great help in finding a replacement "for the simple and compelling reason that Elgin wants to recover the greatest amount possible out if its very big Lincoln investment." Downtown Stressed

> coln's central business district. "You'll be hearing more and

protested the proposed rate increases for hay and straw, livement," he said, "and I think the Anderson Jan. 10 stating that the The Nebraska Wheat Commis-Lincoln of 25 years from now will reflect in large degree what these ing a public hearing" with the sion also is protesting the promen will do in the next two or governor "for the purpose of de-

interested in helping in any way or the State Tax Commissioner possible to put over Mayor Ben- to enforce the assessment laws of nett Martin's 10-year street de- the state . . .' velopment plan in getting "the most possible co-operation between day the governor noted that he the city and county in pooling has their available road funds.' '57 Sketched

ing 1957, sketched the many activ- ture."

rade "will be the satisfactory re- during the past year and declared phases of laboratory work. placement of Elgin's activity here, that the further development of to provide new jobs as soon as Lincoln will depend on the "real possible for the several hundred thought, real planning and real fine Lincoln men and women who initiative which must and will be have been hit the hardest by this provided by the Chamber commit-

Commerce, said Monday at the and committee chairman during 1957, as well as the 1958 leaders, Seventeen former Chamber pres- were introduced. They include idents were present to hear Hoppe Leonard J. Hines and Joe R. Seacomment that his administration crest, 1957 vice presidents; Ray was greeted with "a combination Osborn, vice president in 1957 and Statehouse of shock, challenge and opportu- 1958, and John R. Hedge, 1958 On the other space problems of had lived for a number of years

work with officials of the Elgin vision manager of the U.S. Cham- quired additional space for two from Evanston, Ill. company and of the Lincoln In- ber, outlined plans for a regional of its examining boards on the sevdustrial Development Corp. in meeting to discuss national legis- enth floor of the Capitol. search for a large new employer, lation which is to be held in Oma- He said the licensing board for ha Feb. 18. Albert A. Held, Lin- barbers has been moved to the coln Chamber national affairs new office and that it is planned chairman, will organize a delega- to move the cosmetology board

tion to attend the meeting. Past presidents who were honored were Verne Hedge, R. E. Campbell, Frank Eager, Archie Furr, Dana Cole, R. D. Latsch, Joe W. Seacrest, Walter W. White, Recession Year Wheaton Battey, John Lawlor, A. Luff, John Curtiss, Merle Hale and

Legislative Tax **Probe Committee**

Gov. Victor Anderson said Monday he will be "happy to work and co-operate" with the Legis- Dunn said the Midwest reaction Hoppe spoke of the program lative Tax Investigation Commis- will depend largely on whether Henry," 6:15, 8:55. "Gun The Man to maintain the strength of Lin- tee before which he has been the average housewife stages a Down," 7:35, 10:15. asked to appear Feb. 7.

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scotts- of families are laid off during the Stockings," 7:30. "Hot Blood," more about downtown develop- bluff had sent a letter to Gov. declining period. committee was "desirous of hold Hoppe said the Chamber is also that would permit the Governor

"worked with the commitpast", and added, "I expect to Burnham Yates, president dur- continue co-operating in the fu-

Vic 'Happy To Aid

Summer Move By Health Lab Is Hoped For

The State Health Department may be able to move part of its laboratory facilities from the State Capitol Building next summer to which is to be vacated by the Department of Roads.

State Health Director Dr. E. A. Rogers told the State Health Board Monday that July 1 has been set as the target date for the Highway Department to complete a new building to which it will transfer the drafting operations now housed in the 14th and Burnham building.

Dr. Rogers described the proposed location for laboratory facilities as a pre-fabricated metal construction building, whose dimensions are an estimated 120 feet by 30 feet, which would provide suitable quarters for some

good for studies in connection with rabies control and said present blow," Harold F. Hoppe, presi-tees, officers, directors and staff." plans involve keeping an animal Dr. Rogers said the new site Woodsdale, died Monday.

would be helpful "in getting the mess and stink out of the Capitol" ing these lab functions at the

J. R. Pratt of Minneapolis, di- said the Department recently ac- 10 years in Lincoln, coming here

Bankers Predict

ers Assn. looks for an economic 9:55. recession in the east this year, but it is not expected to spread to the Midwest until 1959 or 1960, Byron Dunn said Monday

tional Bank of Commerce, attended a bankers meeting in Chicago

recession of her own as heads 84th & O: "Cartoons," 7:15. "Silk

Tuesday, January 21, 1958

Base Teen Town Elects Bill Wilson

Bill Wilson was elected presi-Town facilities at the Lincoln Air

O. B. Wilson of the 818th Heada building at 14th and Burnham quarters Squadron, will chart the activities of the club, which include arts and crafts, painting, photography, dance lessons, dramas, woodworking, modeling are being installed to identify the and grooming, golf, tennis, swim- primary instrument runway. They ming, archery and singing.

daughter of T.Sgt. and Mrs. No- from the base. lan K. Blair of the 818th Supply D. T. Harvey of the 307th Head- that at other bases where the quarters Squadron, secretary; lights have been installed numer-Donald Maxwell, son of Maj. and ous phone calls had been received Mrs. Louis Weber of the 371st regarding the "bolts of lightning" Bomb Squadron, treasurer and that appeared to come from the sergeant-at-arms.

Fifty-two teenagers attended the first meeting.

Mrs. Whitford, 88

Mrs. Dora Whitford, 88, of 2800 Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Congregawhich is now necessitated by hav- tional Church at Arlington. Burial will be at Arlington.

Born in Ohio, Mrs. Whitford the Health Department, Dr. Rogers at Arlington, She had lived for

She was a charter member of Chapter FB, PEO in Lincoln. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Charles Misko; and a sister, Mrs. Lucy Whitford, both of Lincoln.

Main Feature Clock Stuart: Matinee only, "Man In The Shadow," 1:00, 2:46, 4:32. 'Lincoln Symphony Orohestra,' Lincoln: "Peyton Place," 12:15,

Nebraska: "Trapeze," 1:00, 4:33, 8:06. "The Proud Ones," 2:49, 6:20,

State: "The Parson And The Outlaw." "Escape From San Quen-

Varsity: "Sayonara," 1:09, 3:52, Joyo: "Dino," 6:00, 9:50, "Love

In The Afternoon," 7:45. "Dance With Me

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the Lincoln Air Force Base, according to base safety officials. The powerful "strobe" lights give out a vivid blue-white flash Other officers: Shelia Blair, that can be seen up to 55 miles

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white poinsettias were arranged ing Water. against a background of goldflecked greenery to decorate the chancel of the First Methodist Church at Weeping Water for the wedding of Miss Harriett Marie Stock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Stock of Weeping Water, and Robert Eugene Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Miller of Lincoln, on Saturday, Dec. 28. The evening service was solemnized by the Rev. C. F. Weideman, and Miss Susan Wood, organist, played the wedding music and accompanied Leon Fitzpatrick, the vocal

soloist. Miss Sharon Stock was her sister's maid of honor and wore a full-skirted frock of holly green velvet. Costumed identically in the honey-beige tone were the bridesmaids, Miss Jean Curnes orchid and showered with satin and Mrs. Marily Stratton, Weeping Water, and Mrs. Joann Bomberger of Lincoln. They carried crescents of red and white carnations. Miss Ricca Patten of Milford was the flower girl, and lighting the chancel candles were Miss Judy Stock of Kear- in Lincoln.

White and red gladioli and ney, and Mrs. Irene Tyler, Weep-

Serving Mr. Miller as best man was Wallace Ludwick, and the ushers were Jack Miller, brother of the bridegroom, Gayle Meeske and James Stock, brother of the bride, all of Weeping Water. Danny Bomberger of Lincoln was the ringbearer.

The bride appeared in a gown of white silk taffeta and imported lace. The long-sleeved bodice of lace-over-taffeta was accented by a portrait decolletage patterned with seed pearls, and the lace motif was repeated in a wide, front panel on the full skirt of taffeta, which ended in a train. A bandeau of pleated tulle dotted with pearls and iridescent sequins held her illusion veil, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with a white ribbon and valley-lilies.

A reception was held in the church parlors.

Mr. Miller, who is a former student at the University of Nebraska School of Music, and his bride will reside at 3019 Cable

We Hear That

Miss Dene Hackstadt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hackstadt, left recently for Bainbridge, Md., and the WAVE Recruiting Training Center, Miss Hackstadt, a graduate of Lincoln High School, will receive her boot training at Bainbridge, after which she will be assigned to duty. The new Wave recruit served as vice-president of the Girls' Athletic Association at Lincoln High, and, as a national champion, is a member of the American Junior Bowling Congress. She also was junior city bowling champion.

Toastmistress Club Officers



New officers of the Cornhusk-Toastmistress Club were formally installed Monday evening at the regular dinner-meeting of the group held at the

Miss Cora Mae Briggs of the Lincoln Toastmistress Club presided at the installation of, left

ard Kirtley, secretary; Miss Mary Hinds, president; Mrs. Lloyd G. Tanner, vice president; standing, Miss Briggs and Mrs. Carl Hoffman, past president. Not pictured are Miss Mary McCory, treasurer, and Mrs. P. D. Stierberger, club

representative. to right, seated, Mrs. W. How-Serving as toastmistress for REDUCED CHARGES AUTHORIZED AGENCY FOR duo-dellav

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TOWN TALK

quiet at the moment, just blame it on the blanket of snow and exam week. The midnight oil that is burning on the campus and throughout Lincoln does not light the way for any fun or frolic among the younger generation - and the snow definitely has handicapped the social activity of the adults.

But we're lucky -- we saved some week-end events to talk about this morning - such as a surprise birthday party - a birthday brunch, and this and

an event of Saturday evening - and the celebrants were

and Gene Gessner - The party, which was held at the Mrs. Moulton and Mrs. Gessner. Fourteen guests were invited for dinner and an informal eve-

AND on Sunday morning Mrs. Richard Childs (Nancy Halligan) was the honoree when Mr. Childs was host to 20 guests at an 11 o'clock brunch at Hotel Cornhusker. The party was in celebration of Mrs. Child's birthday anniversary.

Burks Harley and Mrs. Wil-

SUBURBIA There was a bridge party on

EASTRIDGE

Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stepp and honored guests at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Reed who soon will be leaving Lincoln to reside in Reno, Nev. Regular members of the club, gathering to say farewell to the Reeds and to enjoy a festive evening, were Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCalla, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Frolich, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elmlinger, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cole.

An informal neighborhood courtesy was extended to Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cole and their sons, John and Monte, on Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brogden and their sons, Bob and David. The two families enjoyed dinner and an informal evening together.

Now to mention news of a couples' bridge club and word of its recent gathering. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Artt, Jr., were host and hostess to the regular members when they met on Saturday evening for a dessert supper before their evening of bridge. The group includes, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Artt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stockholm, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray.

Entertaining guests last week end were Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Wendt and their family. Arriving from Riverdale were Dr. Wendt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wendt, and motoring from Wichita, Kan., were his brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stephens.

Among our birthday celebrants in line for mention this ayem is young Billy Wilson who was honored on Saturday morning when his mother, Mrs. A. W. Wilson, was hostess. Billy, who was two years old, had as his guests

Adrianne Huelle, Nan Lambert.



the evening was Mrs. Carl Hartman, and program speakers were Mrs. Hoffman, who spoke parliamentary procedure. Mrs. Tanner, whose topic was, "The Bewitching Rhine." Topic mistress was Mrs. Henry

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THE surprise birthday party was HEAR that Mr. and Mrs. J. liam R. Wright left for New

> Debbie Tompkins, Tommy and Chuckie McCracken and Joey and Jimmy Grantski, Mothers on hand to enjoy an informal coffee during the festivities were Mrs. Duane Grantski, Mrs. Morris Huelle, Mrs. Dean Tompkins, Mrs. Bud Lambert, Mrs. Dale McCracken, Mrs. David McEn-

tyre and Mrs. Norman Stones. On the news agenda today there also is a word or two about a "pizza party" and coffee given by Mr. and Mrs. Dean C. Burns following the square dance at Antelope Park last Friday evening. Guests of the Burns were Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krogman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Davidson.

and from New Orleans the travelers eventually will arrive in Florida where they plan to spend some time. During their stay in Florida Mr. and Mrs. Harley and Mrs. Wright plan a flight to Nassau where they will linger for a few days.

APROPOS of travelers - Mrs Thomas A. Donovan has just returned from St. Louis where she spent a week as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Henry S. Wygant. Also guests at the home of Mrs. Wygant were Mrs. Donovan's brother-in-law and sister, Capt. (USN) and Mrs. George Ashford, who are just back in the States after a tour of duty in Japan. We'll venture a guess that Mrs Donovan and her sister, who had not been together for more than two years, will have more frequent visits from now on - Capt. and Mrs. Ashford are to be stationed at New Orleans.

AFTERNOON TV viewers have been on hand for the first instalment of "The House on the Hill" - on the Modern Romances show - which was televised on Channel 3 on Monday afternoon. Our interest in the show stems from the fact that a former Lincoln man, John Charles Alexander, wrote the story and adpated it for television. The five installments will be presented from Monday through Friday this week. We might add that Mr. Alexander's literary efforts are an avocation rather than a vocation-He is an engineer - and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John N.

MADAM CHAIRMAN Havelock YWCA homemakers hobbies, 9:30 o'clock at the Center.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, 98th headquarters squadron, 10 o'clock coffee; 344th bomb squadron, 10 o'clock coffee; 372nd bomb squadron, 10 o'clock coffee, at the Officers Club. Randolph PTA board, 9:30 o'clock at the school.

Chi Omega Alumnae, 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Leo Sod-

Lincoln YWCA painting class, 1 o'clock. Riley PTA, 1:15 o'clock at the school.

Chapter FW, PEO, 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R

Bancroft PTA, 1:30 o'clock at the school. Girl Scouts senior leaders and neighborhood representatives, 1:30 o'clock at the Girl Scout office.

College View PTA, 1:15 o'clock at the school. Lincoln Woman's Club literature department, 1:30 o'clock book review and tea at the club house.

Camp Fire Girls board meeting and luncheon at the University

Hayward PTA, 1:45 o'clock at the school. University of Nebraska Chaperones Club, 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon in the faculty lounge of the Student Union.

Sorosis, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. James H. Kinsinger, 1911 So. 20th. Flower Arrangers Guild, 1:30 o'clock at the Lincoln YWCA.

Pershing Mothers Club, 1:30 o'clock at the school. Lincoln Folk and Square Dance Council, beginners dance les-

sons, 7:30 o'clock at Antelope Park pavilion. Mrs. JayCees, sewing and crafts group, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ted Shepherd, 5101 Adams.

Lincoln YWCA jewelry class, 7 o'clock; public speaking class, Insurance Women of Lincoln, dinner at the Capital Hotel. Hartley PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

University of Nebraska Faculty Women's Newcomers Club, 8 o'clock at the Foods and Nutrition Bldg., College of Agriculture. Norwood Park PTA, 8 o'clock at the school.

LAFB NCO Wives Club, 7:30 o'clock at the NCO Club. Belmont PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school. Hadassah, 8:15 o'clock at Tifereth Israel Synagogue. Axis B. PW Club, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.

Clinton PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school. Randolph PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school, Chapter AI, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ellis Verink,

Chapter DX, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. W Billmyer, 2038 D. Chapter FG, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert W. Jackson, 2905 Georgian Ct.

Holy Family Home-School Association, evening meeting at the Delta Delta Delta Alumnae, 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

Charley B. Clark, 2702 Colonial Dr. Belta Sigma Psi Alliance, 7:30 o'clock dessert supper at the home of Mrs. Dale Bruggeman, 140 So. 52nd. The Quill, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harold C. Sandall,

Chapter FQ, PEO, 6:30 o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. Kermit Brandeberry, 3840 Orchard.

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years. Then he raised it to six

years and now seven years. (He

might as well throw in the other

year). I have been a good wife

to him. His "corporation" is so

big I even have to cut his toe-

nails for him. Yet when I was

carrying my third child I could

hardly bend over and he

wouldn't cut mine. I still love

him and want to know if you

think I should try to save our

marriage or should I throw in

DEAR MISERABLE: A mar-

riage with three children is

worth saving. Don't throw in the

towel. You'll need it to cry in

DEAR ABBY: I like a fellow

who lives across the street. Al-

most every night I see him get

Extension

Club Meets

Mrs. Ed Hlavaty was hostess

to the members of the Hunting-

ton Homemakers Extension Club

last Wednesday when the lesson

on sewing new fabrics was given

by Mrs. Bill Inness and Mrs.

Jack Kirkland, Mrs. Inness also

The members made plans to

donate cookies to the USO, and

voted to contribute \$3 to the polio

The next meeting will be held

Feb. 19, at the home of Mrs.

PTA Groups

Plan Programs

Dr. Janet Palmer will be guest

speaker at the Tuesday evening

meeting of Clinton PTA, which

The monthly meeting of Haw-

thorne PTA will be held at 1:30

o'clock Tuesday afternoon when

the members will hear a talk on

Group To Meet

The members of Holy Family

Home-School Association will

County Civil Defense chairman,

who will address the group on

the topic, "Proposed plans for

Civil Defense in the School".

will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

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read an article on health.

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cover an embarrassed silence in his car and he goes out and stays for two and three hours. DEAR ABBY: My wife is the When I ask him where he goes, he says, "Out to get a little air."

most stubborn Swede I ever I think he is seeing another girl. knew. We have been married I am 19 and he is 21 but he four years and she has had four doesn't believe in going steady. miscarriages. I keep telling her that she should give up, but she He just comes over here about says as long as her doctor says it is okay to try again she won't together and we make out. What give up. What should I do? I am concerned about her health. DEAR MARYLOU: Your

> DEAR CONCERNED: Have a talk with her doctor-and follow his advice.

they say to me, "Oh, you CONFIDENTIAL TO ALL shouldn't have done that!" It SHOOK UP: That doll in your sounds to me like they are ingeometry class is going steady. sinuating that I couldn't afford Better think up another angle. FRANCIS

DEAR FRANCIS: Your imagination is working overtime. Don't take that remark literally -it is usually meant only to

once a week and we watch TV

should I do? MARY LOU

neighbor appears to need a lot

DEAR ABBY: I feel very bad

when I give someone a gift and

of air. Give it to him.

CONCERNED

Club Aids Welfare



Lincoln presented a check to the Lancaster County Public Welmeet Tuesday evening at the fare department Monday eveschool. Guest speaker will be ning to provide a scholarship encomplete her college studies. Mrs. Richard Nightingale,

right, chairman of the club's

The Junior Woman's Club of the check to Mrs. Sylvia Virtanen at a meeting of the executive board.

The club's welfare project is intended to supplement the work welfare committee, presented come self sufficient.

Miller's December of the Proposition of the Proposi Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30

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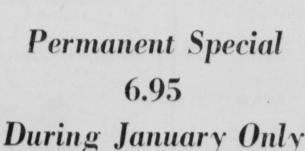


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let the issue of security and peace range ballistic missiles now than would condemn anyone "who of public interest. "become a pawn in anyone's po- in the last year of the Truman plays cheap politics with national Sen. Clifford Case (R-NJ) told litical chess game." administration.

At the same time Eisenhower Adams said the Truman admintook issue with Democratic con- istration spent 60 times as much Secretary of Interior Fred Sea- a mandate to take over leadertentions that American defenses for peanuts as it did for long-range ton picked up the opposition chal- ship from the Eisenhower adminhave grown weaker. He declared missiles. national security has been Secretary of Commerce Sin - accused the Democrats of incon- "turn the tide which has been his five years in office.

publican Congress-a "team of all ical" than ever before. He called have weakened our nation's de- capable of doing the job which stars" - next November to help on Republicans to close ranks, fenses," Seaton said. "but in its has to be done." carry forward the last two years of his space-age program. of his space-age program.

Eisenhower's speech was one of Praise-Giving

a series of GOP dinner speeches marking the start of his sixth year Vic Returns in office and launching a party drive to recapture control of Congress from the Democrats. His remarks were for a \$100 a plate A tanned and exuberant Gov. dinner in Chicago, and were car- Victor Anderson returned to his ried to other dinners and the pub-

hour telecast picked up seven area. other speakers in New York and Washington.

'Politics'

with national defense, but said they war." were willing to fight on that issue Gov. Anderson said he made a if the opposition persists.

abundant ammunition," said Sher- found the "difference in our readiman Adams, Eisenhower's chief ness now compared with then is assistant, at a Minneapolis din- heartwarming.

"ought to know better than to or John Rosenblatt were in a keep on politicking with national group of 15 persons from over the defense." He added the Republi- United States which participated cans "greet the opposition on this in the Navy cruise, battlefield with as much anticipajure up."

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lic over an NBC TV-radio hookup. lowing a 15-day tour which includ-There were 44 fund-raising din- ed visits to Naval and Marine inners in all in 27 states and the stallations around Hawaii and par-District of Columbia. Tickets went ticipation in service maneuvers to those contributing from \$10 to with words of high praise for the annual at Valima Wash by Sec-\$100 to campaign chests. The half- nation's defense system in that

Anderson said he was "pleased to report" that he has a "lot of confidence in the U.S. Navy and Other party speakers on the our leaders in the Navy" and fund-raising circuit accused the termed the service as "real good Democrats of playing politics insurance against an attack or

tour of Naval installations five "In such a contest, we have years ago and commented he

In Group of 15 Adams said the Democrats Gov. Anderson and Omaha May-

They sailed to Hawaii on the airtion as on any other they can con- craft carrier Hornet, were on a party sent Sen. Mundt (R-SD) to submarine one day, spent another Like many other speakers, day on a destroyer, were in helicopters and watched the various party believes the federal governmaneuvers in which each of these ment should exert authority and branches were engaged.

Gov. Anderson and Mayor Rosenblatt traveled to and from the West Coast by commercial airline Music Department at their own expense and paid for their meals and other expenses while with the Navy.



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Adams said the Eisenhower ad- "place a moratorium on moan- spend money only in those areas President Eisenhower said Mon- ministration is spending more than ing," and "hit back at falsehood where state and local governments of Ravenna, with authorized capisurvival."

'Inconsistency'

lenge at Des Moines, where he istration. To counter this and to "markedly strengthened" during clair Weeks, speaking at Tulsa, sistency on the defense question. running against us," Case said Okla., labeled Democratic attacks "Democrats today claim the ad- the GOP is going to have to "per-He called for election of a Re- "more reckless-more hypocrit- ministration's economy measures suade the American people we are first session, the Democratic 85th Congress cut about \$2,600,000,000 nearly 7 per cent, from the Presi-

> dent's request for Defense Department appropriations." Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson sought to assure the nation of what he called its "economic soundness at the present loss of momentum in the economy may not be of long dura-

> The administration's program to lower price support floors under basic crops and to ease up on anew at Yakima, Wash., by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft

> Benson. Benson said the administration's goal is a "free and prosperous, peacetime" agriculture. He added that laws which try to set farm prices and control production will not cure the farm problem.

'Blame' Sen. Potter (R-Mich) said at St. Joseph, Mich., that if the United States today is behind the Soviet Union in some respects in the race to perfect guided and ballistic missiles "a large share of the blame rests squarely on the doorstep of the Truman administration."

In one of its rare sorties into the South, where states rights dominate much political thinking, the a Winston-Salem, N.C. dinner. Mundt said that the Republican

Chairman Of NU Pondering Offer

Dr. David B. Foltz, chairman of the University of Nebraska music department, said Monday that his tinal decision on a University of Wichita offer will come in two

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Foltz came to NU in 1945 from

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If your face is "squarish", make it look more oval by rouging toward the sides of your face, shading off toward the hair line. Incidentally, when you put rouge too near your nose, it tends to make the nose look wider. Rouge too near the eyes may accentuate the

shadows under them. Prac-

wintry afternoon.

Wonderful Quotation Some phrases are so great

they simply must be shared. This is such a statement: "I've heard of atom bombs destroying homes ... but I don't think we'll ever hear of atom power creating one. That will always take people ... and love." These inspirational words came from a speech by Camille Davied, executive editor of a famous magazine.

For Party Sandwiches What a pleasure to ! | | | print this Raisin-Nut
Sandwich Sandwich

Spread recipe from Mrs. Pauline Kaegbin. She has spent more than four years in Union Hospital, New Ulm, Minn. Put through food-chopper 2 cups seedless raisins and 1 cup shelled pecans or walnuts. Whip 1/3 cup sweet cream till it stands in peaks, slowly adding 1 tsp. sugar. Mix well with raisin-nut Storage Problem Solved mixture. Refrigerate. Our best wishes go to Mrs. Kaegbin. Though bed-fast, the Homeshe wrote out this recipe so you could share it.

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Why the Dryer Rates

Recently the gas industry quizzed a number of gas clothes dryer owners. Guess what? The fact the gas dryer winks at the weather was the second most popular reason for owning one. First reason: Laundry comes out so soft, white and fine-textured when dried with gas! They listed a third big reason: You save so much ironing-time with a gas clothes dryer. If you don't yet own one, hasten to see it now . . . at your local gas company or gas appliance dealer.

Refrigerator Shelf-Lining Do the children "help themselves" to things in your refrigerator? That means spills and drips, I'll bet! Mrs. DeVern Rodene of Osceola, Nebr., lines her refrigerator shelves with waxed paper . . . and simply wipes the "spills"

Recently. we spoke of makers'

"Living Congress", where typical American women just like us aired their "living" views together. It seems 65 per cent of them agreed garages were too small! If you find there's no room for the car after you've stored garden tools, toys and sports gear, consider an extension. By adding just two feet to the roof on one side of your garage and putting up a new "wall" with four separate doors and corresponding partitions, you have four "storage rooms".

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Bals of Rockville.

DES MOINES (A)-A news reporter asked Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton if he might day night Americans must never a thousand times as much on long- with truth." He predicted citizens are inadequate to solve problems talization of \$100,000, filed articles didate for the Republican nomina-

'Huh!'

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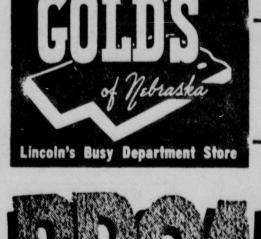
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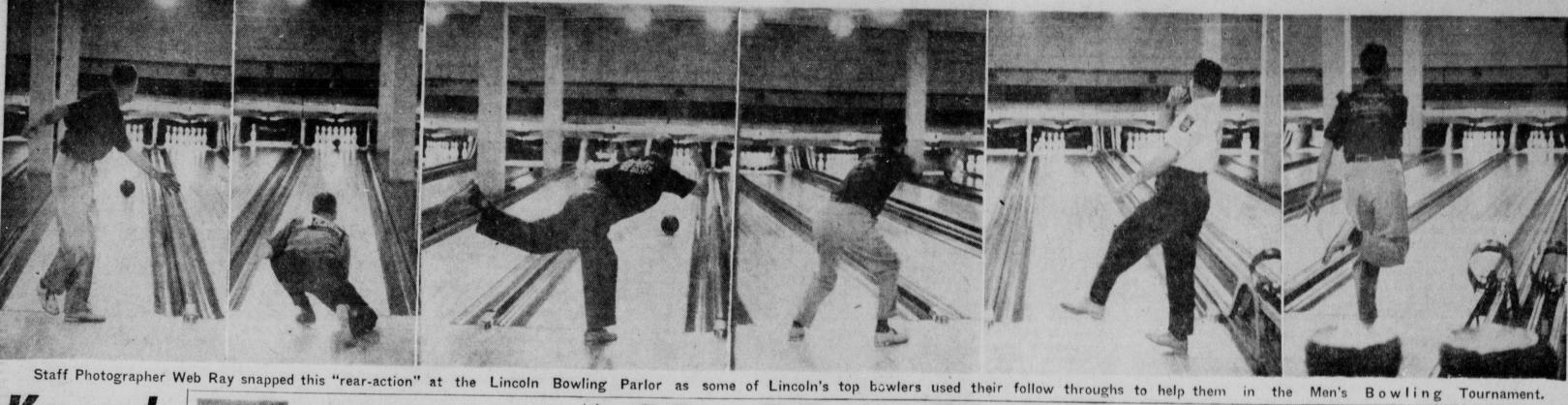
The Chicago Tribune.







Action In The Lincoln Bowling Tourney--Viewed From The Bleachers



Kossek Leads Singles

680 Series Tops City Tourney

By RON SPEER Star Sports Staff Writer

Bernie Kossek caught fire at the Lincoln Alleys Monday night and used "scatter-gun" action to move into a 16-pin lead in the singles division of the Men's City Bowling Tournament.

Although the lanky veteran occasionally had trouble finding the pocket, he was getting a lot of pin action and rolled a scratch 668 series. Coupled with his pin handicap, Kossek had a 680 mark which town. moved him ahead of the previous leader, Dale Arnst, whose 93-571 -644 is still good for second.

Only three empty frames marred Kossek's sterling performance. He had a blow in the first game, missed a split in the second game and didn't cover the fivepin in t h e



Other n e w leaders in the

singles are R. H. Fish with a

total 637 for third; Bill Davidson at fourth with a total 631, and Paul Nelson at fifth with a total 630.

Al Steyer and Gene Solberg's 1268 mark held up for the doubles lead, but Kossek and Rick Gardner moved into second with a 1223 series. Vern Walker and Max Grosshans are now in the third spot with their 1205 total Monday night, and Herb Willey and Russ Beighley took over fifth with 1172.

Men's team leaders were not Journal-Star No. 1 team still on

The Top Ten

DOUBLES	
1Al Steyer-Gene Solberg	159-1109-1268
9 Diels Candney	
Bernie Kossek	54-1169-1223
Max Grosshans	129-1076-1205
4.—Carl Rudsell-	
4.—Carl Rudsell- Russ Beighley	153-1019-1172
6Ray Palmer-	
Ralph MaClemmy	105-1058-1163
7H. Gordon-S. Morgan	168- 995-1163
8Eli Shada-Dick Young	168- 990-1158
9.—H. Reinmuth- Nick Vermaas	132-1024-1156
10Ron Dodd-Frank Court	87-1064-1151
SINGLES	
1.—Kossek	12- 668 680
2.—Arnst	93- 571— 664 72- 565— 637
3.—Fish	72- 565 637
4.—Davidson	27- 604- 631
5.—Nelsen	81- 549- 630
6W. Harrington	60- 566— 626 18- 605— 623
7.—Glen Mills	18- 605- 623
8Mille Spears	96- 529- 622
9Jim Eckblade	90- 531- 621
10.—Don Meyer TEAMS	117- 502- 619
TEAMS	
1Journal-Star No. 1	288-2713-3001
2.—Fuller Brush (BM)	459-2531-2990
3.—Cooties (Capital City)	348-2634-2982
4.—Hoover Co. (Gr. Hollyw.)	007 0071 0050
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5.—Floorcrafters (BM Indus.)	924 9709 9057
6.—Mixed Up 5	234-2123-2331
(L. Mixed Do.)	148.9704 9049
7.—Grace Luth.	1.10-21342342
(Church No. 1)	381-25452026
(Church No. 1)	294-2623-2917
(Gr. Hollyw.) 10.—Adjusters No. 1 (WE)	495-2417-2912
10Adjusters No. 1 (WE)	348-2561-2907
To the state of th	2002

Regler's Dairy Takes Gals' Lead

Regler's Dairy team rolled a cratch 2318 and added a 327 hanicap to grab a big lead as the irst night of team action in the Women's City Bowling Tournament was completed Monday.

The leaders' 2645 total is 124 pins better than runnerup team

Thompson Iv. Inompson a mas a
450-2071-2521.
The top ten women's teams:
1-Regler's Dairy327-2318-2645
2-Thompson TV
3-Christensen's Appliance 189-2319-2508
4-Ratty Roses
5—Cheaper Drug
6—Russell Sporting Goods459-2017—2476 7—Red Ball Transfer216-2251—2467
8—Scatterpins
9—Continental Trailways507-1924—2431
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Bonus Catcher Signs

MILWAUKEE (A)-Bob (Hawk) Taylor, \$100,000 bonus catcher, Monday returned his signed conract for 1958 to the Milwaukee

The 18-year-old receiver, who vent hitless in his only official ime at bat last season, was the seventh Braves' player in the



STANDIN' BY

With Ron Speer

Star Sports Staff Writer

Willie Fitzpatrick, Nebraska's slick-passing pivotman, has a fan I'd like to meet.

He's probably not a very well-known chap, but I'm sure nearly 7,000 Husker fans heard him last Sat-

urday night in the Coliseum. Nebraska was trailing Iowa State at the time, and guard Gary Reimers fed the ball to Fitz, who was well-covered by Cyclone players and a long way from

That made no difference to THE fan. From the seats in the south, in the voice of a five-year-old, boomed the advice: "SHOOT, WILLIE, SHOOT!"

been said by one so little.

Paul Amen, former Husker athletic star and now football coach of the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest, is visiting in Lincoln, his home

Amen, one of the most popular coaches in the Atlantic Coast Conference, had a very special reason for traveling to Nebraska at this time. Sunday marked the 60th wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Amen of 601

John Hanley of 109 A Street has put in a claim for the rabbits I unexpectedly found in my car, but I'm not sure they were his.

tails in a bushel basket

. . . Was there a big jackrabbit in those rabbits you were talking about. I sure would s c r a t c h like to get him back, as he was a big one and I wanted to have games were it stuffed . . . the rabbits were taken from my back yard before I had time to clean them. There was this big jack and a lot of cotton-

> "I would sure like to get that jack back, but I suppose he's a little 'stout' now." I was afraid they all were a little "stout," Johnny, so I didn't disturb them, and therefore I can't say whether the basket I found

had a big jackrabbit in it or not. The garbage collector kindly disposed of them.

Lincoln football teams last fall weren't outstanding. But the basketball teams in the Capital City are making up for the gridders' mediocre showing.

Lincoln Northeast is undefeated: Lincoln High has lost but two games (both to Northeast); Pius X has won five while losing only to Boys Town, fourth-ranked Class AA team and Southeast and University High are both batting at a .571 clip, with 4-3 records.

Overall, Lincoln prepsters have won 24 while losing only nine That's rolling along at a .727 pace, which is a fine indication of

the ability of the Lincoln cagers.

Skipping through the snow doesn't exactly remind us of basechanged Monday night, with the ball, but the national sport never fades away in the minds of some Lincoln fans.

A phone call Monday afternoon turned out to be a major league follower. He wanted to know whether the St. Louis Cardinals and the Kansas City Athletics were home during the first of August. As they told me in my literature classes: "If winter comes, can baseball be far away?"

Tigers Boone, Morgan Okay '58 Contracts

announced Monday Ray Boone and third base, batted .273 last season. Tom Morgan have signed contracts | Morgan is a pitcher recently obfor the 1958 American League tained in a trade with Kansas City,

Star Sports Staff Writer

pionship in the MUDECAS Tour-

nament last week served to keep

its position secure over a press-

While some teams have con-

siderable trouble with players

breaking training rules, and

most teams have at least mod-

erate problems, Clatonia Coach

as they are called by their op-

ponents, make it easy on their

The players set up their own

training rules against smoking,

late hours, etc., and enforce

them more rigidly than Ihrig

So far, the Clatonia players

have followed their own rules

The Star's Top Ten

CLASS C

1. Seward Concordia (9-1)

3. Hast. St. Cecilia (11-1)

2. DC St. Mary's (9-1)

5. Pawnee City (6-3)

9. Chadron Prep (6-2)

10. Henderson (7-2)

4. Alma (9-0)

6. Arnold (9-1)

Elkhorn (6-1)

8. Uehling (10-0)

probably would himself.

Bob Ihrig's "Toothpick Kids".

ing club from Red Willow.

DETROIT (A)-The Detroit Tigers | Boone, who played first base and where he had a 9-7 record in 1957.

NL Hurlers Fire Poke At LA Coliseum Layout

Claim Game Is Helping Hitters

NEW YORK (AP) - Leading National League pitchers issued a loud lament Monday over the Dodgers' 250-foot left field fence in the Los Angeles Coliseum and Fitz didn't, but from the sound of the voice, never has so much | blasted what they called a growing tendency in baseball to favor the hitters.

"It's the biggest farce I ever heard of," said Johnny Antonelli, the San Francisco Giants' ace. Bob Friend, star of the Pittsburgh Pirates' staff, termed the situa-

Complaints also were heard from Warren Spahn of the world champion Milwaukee Braves and other pitchers, past and present, who said the game was turning into a "hitters' paradise and pitchers' nightmare."

at its farthest point.

Buffs Tip Cyclones By 45-36

BOULDER, Colo. (P)-The Uni- line bulwarked by a 40-foot wall. versity of Colorado threw a tight The right-field foul line will measdefensive ring around Iowa State ure 300 feet from home plate and Monday night and handed the Cyclones their first Big Eight conference basketball defeat, 45-36. It was the second straight year that the Buffs had upset the Ames steady tatoo on the wall or keep crew on the Colorado court.

The Buffaloes turned in a fine rebounding job to go with their man-for-man defense and Iowa State got few close-in shots.

throws in the last four minutes to chalk up their victory. Larry Pitts and Gerry Schroeder connected on nine of 10 charity tosses in the Crawford's two free throws had tied the score at 36-36, with 3:38

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Bergman	4	0-2	8	Walker	5	1-1	11
Medsker	1	1-2	3	Jochems	4	2-2	10
Frahm	3	2-3	8	Schroeder	2	6-8	10
Baukol	1	1-1	3	Lewis	ő	0-1	0
Davis	1	0-3	2	Bradley	1	0-0	2
Krocheski	2	4-8	8	Pitts	1 1	0-12	
Farwell	0	0-0	0			0-12	40
Totals				Totals	13 1	9-25	45
Iowa State	8			*******	16	20	
Colorado					19		45

and Gino Cimoli. The Buffs hit 11 of 12 free "This Coliseum park is the biggest farce I ever heard of," said Antonelli, bitterest of the critics. final minutes of play after Lyle strength, they'll be much tougher weight king by dethroning Sugar West Point GA 60 Frahm's jump shot and John than they were at Ebbets Field. Ray Robinson in a fierce, close

Spearheaded by the great play change his entire style in a park the valuable trophy. of 6-foot-8 Jim Jochems and 6-foot- like this. I am in favor of uniform | Carmen collected 218 points to 6 Don Walker, the Buffs led at the parks, wherever possible, and I'd edge Burdette, Milwaukee's Pitch-

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Iowa State					16	20-	-36
Colorado					19		-45

score well, but they play de-

Offensively, Clatonia has av-

eraged 74.5 points per game,

while hitting nearly 50 per cent

of its field shots for the year.

And its defensive record is

equally as impressive, since op-

ponents are averaging only 39.8

its closest game in their first

meeting, when the score was 69-

58. But Ihrig considers Hickman

(beaten 61-43), Prague (87-51)

and Tobias (67-31) as mighty

ters" according to Ihrig when

the state tournament this year,"

bination Clatonia can boast.

'We're definitely shooting for

We wouldn't advise betting

Sprague-Martell gave Clatonia

fense equally as well.

points per game

it played Clatonia.

Self-Discipline Helps Keep Clatonia On Top

Combining height, speed and This is only one of the reasons an unusual amount of that inwhy Ihrig is proud of his "toothdefinable quality known as "desire", Clatonia is still riding high atop The Star's Class D ratings. A second straight cham-

"We're due to get beaten", says Ihrig, with his team now owning an 11-0 record. "But it's going to take a pretty good team to do it. I'm proud of our boys. They like to win." Height, of course, has much

to do with Clatonia's success. With 6-2 Rodney Sagehorn leading its fast break attack, Clatonia combines him with 6-51/2 Ronnie Miller at center, 6-2 Oren Miller at the other forward spot, and guards Harley Bergmeyer (5-10) and Al Dean Blome (5-Top reserves are Bob Gerdes.

who is 6-21/2, a pair of 6-1 lads, Bob Sykes and Jim Heller, and 5-10 Bill Schernikau. These tall boys, who get their

nickname from the fact they are

The Star's Top Ten

CLASS D 1. Clatonia (11-0) 2. Red Willow (12-0)

3. Center (13-0) 4. Hildreth (6-2) 5. Sprague-Martell (9-2) 6. Chad. Assumption (8-2)

9. Brady (7-0)

10. Pleasanton (7-1)

7. Inman (11-0) 8. Clay Center (9-0)

2. Tobias (8-1) 3. Ong (8-1)

The Star's Top Ten CLASS E 1. Hampton (13-2)

4. Phillips (8-2) 5. Byron (6-2) 6. Waterbury (13-1) 7. Eddyville (8-3) 8. Steinauer (8-1)

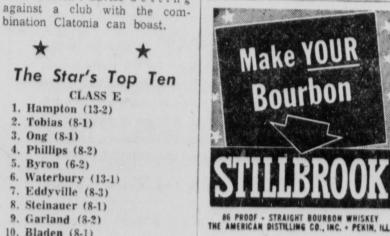
9. Garland (8-2)

ery club has good righthand hit- votes from a national panel of ters, but the Dodgers have the 114 sports writers and sports-castmost. It's going to be tough on ers who voted for first, second the Braves last season, said he first, two for second and one for believed the Los Angeles park will third. affect the fastball pitcher more | The balloting results (first place than the sinker ball thrower, of votes in parentheses): which he is one.

> "Know what I'd like to see?" Spahn asked rhetorically, "I'd like to see the day when the baseball people pass a rule making it manpeople pass a rule making it mandatory for a ball to travel at least 300 feet for a home run. The minimum now is 250. That's no minimum at all."

Lew Burdette, who won three World Series games for Milwaukee in helping beat the New York Yankees last fall, said the short left field wall would not affect his pitching style. "I pitch my own strength rather than a hitter's you still have to get the ball up in the air to hit a home run. When Tobias, ranked second in Class a ground ball can become a home E this week, had the "cold jit- run, that's when I'll begin to

> Like Burdette, Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies refused to be too concerned about the short Coliseum target.





Some suggested that the game's greatest need was uniformity, or BASILIO IS near uniformity, in outfield meas-PRO ATHLETE The commotion was raised by the announcement that the 101.-000-capacity Coliseum, new home OF THE YEAR

of the transplanted Brooklyn Dodgers, would have a 250-foot left field dleweight boxing champion Carmen Basilio Monday night hauled in another prize when he was named winner of the eighth ancenter field will stretch to 440 feet nual S. Rae Hickok "Professional Athlete of the Year" award. The Dodgers figure to play a

The 30-year-old ex-marine from Chittenango, N. Y., was presented Hordville 43 balls flying over the short left field wall with their righthand hit- with the \$10,000 diamond-studded, ting power consisting of Gil Hodg- gold-buckled belt that goes with es, Roy Campanella, Charlie Neal the award at the annual Rochester Press and Radio Club dinner

Basilio, who moved up from "With the Dodgers' righthand welterweight champion to middle-"More and more accent is being 15-rounder, beat out baseball's Edison 51 put on hitting strength, and I think Lew Burdette and Ted Williams it's a shame. A pitcher has to in a three-way balloting battle for

personally like to see all of them ing star of the World Series, by measure about the same as Mil- 32 points and Williams by 881/2 waukee, which is around 320 down points. Golf champion Dick Mayer each line and 404 in center field." was a trailing fourth and National Friend said the layout of the League batting champion Stan Coliseum should give the Dodgers Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals

"It's ridiculous," he added. "Ev- Basilio received 48 first place and third choices. Points were Spahn, who won 21 games for awarded on a basis of three for

Lightest man on Army's 1957 cross-country squad was 140-pound 4515 No. 56 Tony Pokorny of Algonquin, Ill.

for the benefit of the Polio Fund.

a distinct advantage in the race. was fifth.

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Kansas Jumps To 2nd

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

West Virginia's Mountaineers, hustling harder than ever after their one close call this season, racked up their 13th straight basketball victory last week and took a firmer grip on first place in the weekly Associated Press ranking poll.

Before taking 10 days off from the competition while they face mid-year examinations, the Mountaineers whipped Pittsburgh 71-64 last Wednesday. It was their second victory after a one-point Maywood 38 squeaker against Villanova Jan. 8. The return to action next Satur 61 day against Furman. In the voting of 97 sports writ-

> poll, West Virginia drew 71 votes for first place and 13 for second. Kansas, returning to second place in the balloting with the reutrn of Wilt Chamberlain to the lineup, drew seven first place votes. Cincinnati also drew seven.

Kansas, after losing two games .. Concord 42 during Chamberlain's injury-forced Carroll 39 absence, bounced back to whip Colorado and Missouri while Kan-Derchester 42 knocked off Nebraska and Oklasas State, second last week homa.

Bradley (10-2) SECOND TEN | 3. St. John's (Bkn) (8-0) | 14. Mississippi State (2) (11-3) | 15. Michigan State (9-2) | 16. Tennessee (11-2) | 17. Dayton (13-2) | 18. Dartmouth (13-1) | 19. Wichita (11-2) | 19. Wichita (11-2) | 19. Arkansas (10-3) | 19. Mississippi State (11-2) | 19. Mississippi State (11-

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Eagles Change Home To Franklin Field

PHILADELPHIA (P) - Penn's ture Penn is not allowed to rent commissioner said league commissioner Bert Beil each season. McNamee said the present owners are operating the

Frank McNamee, president of university authorities. Staduim and Temple Stadium.

The use of Franklin Field pro-Angeles where the Rams play their

Webb Rallies For TKO Win

cago's underdog Spider Webb got up after two nine-count knockdowns to score a technical knockout over Rory Calhoun in two minutes and 21 seconds of the fourth utes and 21 seconds of the fourth can be seen to be seen the second to be seen to b round at the San Francisco Cow

Palace Monday night.

Calhoun, who at 160 pounds outweighed his opponent by a pound

At Northeast — Natala Wertz. Strauss

Bros., 201: Dorothy Steeves, W. T. Grant.

202 (Ladies League).

WOME!/S 500 SERIES & UP

At Northeast—Natala Wertz, 504. and a half, was seemingly in full command as he dropped Webb in the first and second rounds of the scheduled 10-rounder.

Webb, however, after coasting Post, a slugging outfielder obtention of selling. through the third session came tained from the Cincinnati Redback in the fourth to drop Calhoun for a nine-count with a vi- Haddix, signed his 1958 contract cious right to the jaw. Although Monday with the Philadelphia Calhoun staggered to his feet it Phillies. was just about over at that point. Two more punches and Calhoun slumped to a .244 batting average was down again and referee Jack last season, told Phillies' General

down in the center of the ring fol- feared hitters in 1955. That year lowing his sudden upset win over he hit .309, 40 home runs and bathis White Plains, N.Y., foe. ted in 109 runs for the Redlegs.

ed for action tonight in a hefty Ne-

Among the top non-tourney

games are some good Class A

contests, notably Nebraska City at

Falls City, Omaha Holy Name at

Omaha Cathedral, and Gothenburg

In Class B, Clarkson at Howells

the biggies, while C has Bradshaw

tonia in D, and Dorchester at

Of the tournaments, the Ak-Sar-

Ben at Bellevue is the biggest, with

several Class A schools entered.

Omaha Westside will be favored,

and opens the play at 4:30 against

Auburn. Also on tap tonight are

Wahoo and Ralston, and Bellevue

vs Plattsmouth. Blair, Pawnee

City, Tecumseh, and Ashland see

their first action on Tuesday night.

County opening at Fremont.

Uehling is favored in the Dodge

Other tourneys this week include

the Central Nebraska at Giltner,

the Big Eight at Harvard, Golden-

rod at St. Paul, Lodgepole Valley,

with Class A at Dalton and Class

B at Dix, Republican Valley at

Oxford, Lincoln County at North

Platte, and Husker Eight at Wa-

Already in progress are the Sew-

ard County at Seward, Holt County

at O'Neill, Dixon County at Water-

Tobias in E.

braska prep cage schedule

Tests Top Prep Activity

and Fullerton at Central City are PANCHO FALLS

at Henderson, Filley is at Cla- TO HOAD AGAIN

PERTH, Australia (A)-Australian

professional tennis series

points in five service games.

crowd ever seen at Kings Park, a

turnout of 4,206. Receipts amounted

to 5,049 pounds Australian (approx-

Wayne Welty fired a 287 to take

first place in the Lincoln Rifle

service three times.

imately \$11,500).

Welty Leads

Pistol Shooters

of other important games are slat- night include:

68,000 seat Franklin Field Mon- its facilities, but the Eagles will He added: day became the new home of the get around that by making a sub- "If things continued as they al Football League in a move stantial donation at the end of had been the Eagles would have

said "saved pro football for Phil- club will pay maintenance costs team as a civic project. They don't under the verbal agreement with care if they don't make much the Eagles, announced the switch While no figure was disclosed lose. The Eagles could be sold for

from the 39,000 seat capacity Coa- it was learned that the use of better than a million dollars if nie Mack Stadium where the the stadium will cost the Eagles the owners wanted to let the team club has played most of its games well under the 15 per cent of the get out of town." since 1940. A few contests-most- gate paid to president Bob Car- The Eagles lost money in 1956, ly exhibitions—were played at penter of the Philadelphia Phillies and although the figures for 1957 at Franklin Field, Municipal for the use of Connie Mack are not available the probability Stadium. The Eagles, who did not is they will be in the red again. receive any concessions on park Profits were shown in five years vides the Eagles with the second ing revenue at the baseball park since the present owners bought will be in the same boat at the team for \$250,000 in 1949, but largest seating capacity in the Franklin Field. Penn will retain because of the small stadium, good these fringe earnings.

home games. The move is expect- Bell described the deal as "a enough to balance the bad ones. ed to silence the complaints of great civic action on the part of A club spokesman said the move other teams about the small checks the university. It was the only to Franklin Field should boost seapicked up here by visiting teams. thing that could have saved pro son ticket sales from some 10,900 Under the university's tax struc- football for Philadelphia," the a year to about 25,000 he explained

ALLEY

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Come To Terms

money. But they can't afford to

years reportedly are not good

that Franklin field has 12,000 seats under cover as against 3,300 at Connie Mack Stadium, while the Penn plant has 60,000 unobstructed vision seats as compared with 12,-370 at the ball park.

A majority of the Eagles' home games will be played on Sunday, with a possibility of a Saturday afternoon game or two to take advantage of national television deals. Night games are out since Franklin Field does not have arc

Negotiations for Franklin Field were in progress when a local syndicate recently offered \$700,000 for the franchise planning to move TIJUANA TITLE home games to the 100,000 plus

legs in a deal for pitcher Harvey 9 Ex-Chiefs Will Train With Bucs

The Pittsburgh Pirates have announced that 18 minor league pros-Downey moved in to call a halt. Manager Roy Hamey he hoped to pects have been invited to early tacular rounds of 71-71-69, added Some 10,000 fans roared their regain the form that made him camp at Ft. Myers, Fla. Included another 69 for a 72-hole total of approval as Webb jumped up and one of the National League's most in the group are five members of 280, 10 strokes under par for the the 1957 Lincoln Chiefs.

> This brings to nine the number ger Danny Murtaugh.

Tourney Action, Class A Called up for an early look are pitchers Joe Gibbon, Dave Wicker-

and signed to major league con- Angeles, all tied at 281.

Albion at Columbus, Tekamah at Schuyler. Wayne at Hartington Holy Trinity,
Hebron at Superior, Minden at Ravenna,
Bridgeport at Kimball, Mitchell at Minatare. Hay Springs at Chadron. Bancroft
at West Point Guardian Angels. Geneva
at Aurora, Deshler at Chester. Red Willow at Farnam, Center at Creighton St.
Ludger, Wilcox at Hildreth, Chadron Assumption at Alliance St. Agnes, Cedar
Rapids at Belgrade, and Palmyra at
Weston.

and signed to major league contracts are pitchers Bill Bell, Jack
Lamabe and Don Williams and
first baseman Dick Stuart.

Also with the Pirates are three
other former Lincoln players in
the Western League — Bennie Danloke (1986). Georgia Witt (1986) and iels (1956), George Witt (1956) and Howie Goss (1956).

British Promoter Wants Title Bout

Lew Hoad overpowered Dick LCNDON (P-British Boxing Big Ten standings with idle In-(Pancho) Gonzales 12-10, 6-4 to go Promoter Harry Levene said Mon- diana. into a 7-5 lead in their 100-match day he will fly to the United States later this week to discuss plans strength for Ohio State. The 6- Beaver Crossing. Gonzales double faulted several for a world heavyweight title fight foot-7 forward scored 22 points times during the match, losing in London this summer.

"I have been invited to go by The Australian's service was al-Cus D'Amato, Floyd Patterson's most unplayable especially in the manager," Levene said, "The idea second set when he lost only three is that we have a get-together to Bella, infielder Tom Carroll and

> **Bradley Beaten, 58-55** PEORIA, Ill. (A) - Portland

> pulled off a major basketball upset Monday night by knocking off 10th ranked Bradley, 58-55, as Jim Armstrong and Dick Jolley collected a total of 40 points.



and close behind (upper left) is Man of Steel who finished third. Broken Wing returned \$11.40 to

seat Municipal Stadium. McNamee (Dutch) Harrison, the elder golf- other coach from the Texas A&M PHILADELPHIA W - Wally said today the owners had no in ing statesman of the crowd, mixup! slipped in quietly with his fourth | Jess Hill, director of athletics at straight sub par round Monday the University of Southern Caliyoung players and walked off with to leave the Trojan campus. He victory in the \$15,000 Tijuana coached the Trojan football teams

The 47-year-old Harrison, a native of Arkansas who plays out of St. Louis, with good but less spec-"I haven't been contacted. I haven't

Dutch, whose attractive wife Beaver Crossing, of 1957 Chiefs who will be in train- kidded him about being the old of 1957 Chiefs who will be in training under the supervision of Mana- man of the field, finished earlier Concordia Win

When the final shout echoed

Buckeyes Roll Over Iowa, 70-64

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Ohio State won its second Big Ten bas- of Concordia, The Star's No. 1 Of Pioneers Golfers ketball game in three days by Class C team, for three quarters, Scotty Harris was elected presidowning Iowa 70-64 here Monday but fell behind under a 17-5 fourth

and picked off 18 rebounds.

HARRISON COPS HILL PLANS TO REMAIN AT USC

before becoming athletic director.

Despite reports he is being considered at College Station, Hill said: been down there. I have no plans

In Cage Tourney

Already on the Pirate roster trobe, Pa., and Jerry Barber, Los Seward County tournament here opportunity.

by four points at the half, but out- of \$62,608, the bout will not be scored the losers 14-3 in the third televised or broadcast. period to take a 34-27 lead and

quarter onslaught. Jim Juergensen

cordia meeting the Seward High nament chairman; Paul Gillispie,

In B team tourney action Monand Concordia downed Utica, 54- and publicity chairman.

Akins In **Big Test**

DeMarco,

Tony DeMarco two of the welter- minutes ticked away. weight division's most explosive punchers meet tonight in a scheduled 15-round bout which shapes their terrific slugfest three months

Akins a 29-year-old church deacon in St. Louis will be defending the Massachusetts version of the world's 147-pound cham-DeMarco who turned 26 a week ago finds himself at the cross-

and to continue as one of Boston's greatest ring attractions. Akins also has plenty to losea probable shot at the title to be recognized by the National Box-

The NBA recently gave the title sanction to a bout between Isaac Maryland, 57-48 Logart and Vince Martinez who defeated Gil Turner for the op COLLEGE PARK, Md. (P) Atkins a championship fight.

Despite Atkins' impressive per- lantic Coast Conference. formance in knocking out DeMar- The Terps, ranked 6th in the tional League in Toronto. Frank

DeMarco was winning the first right and was floored in the closcouldn't pull himself together-as he did after two 10th round knockdowns-and was battered to the canvas three times in the 14th before being counted out. Akins also felt the fury of De-

Marco's left hook. He was floored for the first time in his career in the 12th, but managed to escape further damage until the end

Both Akins and DeMarco expressed confidence as they wound up training with limbering up drills Monday. "Before the first fight I was wor-

ried about going 15 rounds the

first time," Akins said. "Now I know I can do it and I should have an easier time. I know Tony can hit, too." SEWARD-Beaver Crossing ral- DeMarco vowed he wouldn't League Monday acquired Tom

Paso, Tex., Arnold Palmer, La- 51-28 in first round games of the at Akins' midsection at every the start of his pro career.

Like the first meeting, which Beaver Crossing trailed Garland drew a crowd of 9,686 and a gate

Scotty Harris Prexy

dent of the Pioneers Golf As-

sociation in a recent meeting. Others elected included Harvey Tonight's semi-finals see Con- Kaufman, vice president and tour-

Frank Howard was a tower of Reserves and Milford playing clubhouse and greens chairman; Linn Crain, secretary-treasurer;

At the meeting a discussion on

Badgers Humble Michigan State, 66-52 versity of Wisconsin rolled to a decisive 66-52 Big Ten basketball victory over Michigan State Monday night. The Badger upset shattered Michigan State's immediate hopes for a first place conference tie with Michigan.

The Badgers, who held a slim 29-27 halftime lead, poured it on in the second period, leading by BOSTON M - Virgil Akins and 10 points or more as the final

With six minutes left, Wisconolster the final edge.

The Badgers hit 38 per cent of igan State connected on 27 per sion to pay the city \$40,000 rental cent.

The Spartans jumped off to a pionship which he won by knock- 12-6 lead and were in full control This money will be turned over ing out DeMarco in the 14th round until midway in the first half to Jose Aleman, owner of Miami to a 17-15 lead. The lead changed the park, one of the finest in the hands five times before Wiscon- minor leagues. roads needing a decisive triumph to stay among the top contenders edge.

State was Bob Anderegg with 16.

Wolfpack Trips

portunity and ruled that the Lo- North Carolina State scored a gart-Martinez winner must give 57-48 upset basketball victory over taxes. Atkins or any fighter who beats Maryland Monday night and took over first place in the tough At- a go-ahead for Friday's schedule-

co in their first meeting the odds- latest Associated Press poll, made Shaughnessy, president of the makers have installed the Boston only six field goals in 30 attempts league, had been pressing for acslugger a 7-5 favorite for the re- against the Wolfpack's zone de- tion in advance of that meeting. turn engagement at the Boston fense in the second half. The Wolfpack used the same five The reasoning apparently is that players all the way.

Once ahead, State's controlled fight until he ran into a crashing offense made it doubly difficult for Maryland to catch up and the ing seconds of the 13th round. Tony Terps lost some of their poise in on for tickets to the Dodgers' basetheir eagerness.

Don Gallagher, who made only goals midway during the final 20 overnight, once the Coliseum was minutes to break a 39-39 tie. The assured as the Dodgers' home for Wolfpack never was headed again, 1958 and 1959. The heavy advance a it fought to improve its 12th national ranking. Maryland held a 31-27 advan-

tage at intermission. It missed box seats is much heavier than on the first eight shots of the it ever was at Ebbets Field, econd half as the Wolfpack came from behind before 10,200.

Pro Grid Giants Get Dublinski NEW YORK (P)-The New York

Giants of the National Football Messner, who was with the Chiefs of Odessa, Tex., Fred Hawkins, El Seward Concordia walloped Utica again and promised to pound away service with the Detroit Lions at Dublinski, a quarterback, was

inactive last season. He played with Detroit in 1952, 1953 and 1954 and later with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian League.

Wackers Win TEL AVIV (P)-The Vienna

Wacker soccer team scored an easy 3-0 victory over the Israeli champions Tel Aviv Hapoel MonMIAMI TO KEEP MARLINS

ball League will remain in Miami sin went into a semi-stall. During for at least another season under this time the Badgers collected an informal deal worked out by up as a repeat performance of eight points in free throws to help the city commission Monday for purchase of Miami Stadium. George Storer, owner of the Martheir spots from the floor. Mich- lins, agreed in an informal ses-

Marlins of the International Base

on the stadium for the 1958 seawhen Walt Holt led a Wisconsin Stadium, as a down payment. He rally that carried the Badgers in- has asked a total of \$850,000 for

sin piled up its 29-27 halftime A \$350,000 payment is to be made to Aleman next October. No con-Holt took the scoring honors clusion was reached at Monday's with 22 points. High for Michigan meeting as to how that money will be raised. If it is not, the \$40,000 down payment would be sacrificed and the property would revert to

> A principal factor in the purchase agreement is that, under city ownership, the stadium would be relieved of the \$34,000 it now pays the city and county annually in

The decision gave the Marlins making meeting of the Interna-

RUSH IS ON FOR DODGER TICKETS LOS ANGELES (A)-The rush is

ball games in Memorial Coliseum. Ticket manager Harold Parrott six points for State, hit two field said the ticket demand stepped up

sale which followed the Dodgers' move to Los Angeles dropped in Parrott said the advance sale of

Brooklyn. The coliseum seats 101,000. But

O'Malley plans to provide wider seat space, so the capacity for baseball will be between 75,000 and 80,000. It is adequate enough to cause O'Malley to predict that the Dodgers will be hot on the trail of the Milwaukee Braves for 1958 attendance leadership. The will top the league this year in

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Johnny Ruanne up, leads the pack to the finish in the first race at Hialeah race track in Hialeah, Fla., Monday. On the

win. (AP Wirephoto.)

TIJUANA, Mexico (P)-E. J. LOS ANGELES (P)-Scratch an-

while the gallery was trailing the fornia, said Monday he isn't about

than the supposed hotshots, who had attracted the major galleries

into a tie for third place in the the night with 16 points.

3 Yanks Sign

Utica stayed within ten points

The victory put the Buckeyes of Concordia led all scoring for

day, Garland beat Milford 38-31 and Max Pennington, operations

The Australian's service was almost unplayable especially in the second set when he lost only three is that we have a get-together together together the possibility of Patterson's The game attracted the biggest or owd ever seen at Kings Park, a crowd ever seen at

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British Mother's Arrival Cheers Her Ailing Daughter '57 Was Busiest,

union Monday of a critically ill young woman and her mother after 12 years of separation left the daughter "looking and apparently feeling decidedly better."

Roman Hines made that comment Monday afternoon in describing his 33-year-old wife's condition after her mother, Mrs. Jean Ryan of Manchester, England, joined her in a Hastings hospital

Mrs. Ryan, weary from a 4,600 mile trip by plane and train in 40 hours, elected to go to the hospital to see her daughter early

Monday for a five minute visit. Hines described it as "no special surprise," saying it was simply a meeting of mother and daugh-

Leukemia Patient

ter in "fondest embrace."

Mrs. Hines, suffering from an advanced case of leukemia, had stayed awake, hoping her mother ailing daughter. (AP Wirephoto) would see her before going to the Hines farm at Kenesaw, Neb., for a rest.

Mrs. Ryan, who left Manchester Saturday for the United States aft- John Eyre's Long er learning Thursday of the seriousness of her daughter's illness, Service Record had the highest praise for the help she received.

consuls in Manchester and Liver- prominent longtime Superior resi- ments an hour compared to 180 pool, England, and the airline of dent for his half century of serv- under the old system. ficials and newspaper people." ice as a director and officer of She also had words of praise the Citizens Building Loan and for "those who helped me on the Savings Assn. here.

train in Omaha." Missed Connection

Mrs. Ryan had been scheduled 50 years, still has another year to make direct connections, going to go on his term as director of to nearby Grand Island, Neb., by the loan firm. plane. But delays en route to this Active in civic and church work 85, retired businessman and longcountry and in New York, caused for many years, Mr. Eyre, 84, time resident of Ord. her to miss the connection. Upon served on the Superior City Counher arrival in Omaha, United Cil, Board of Education, volunteer Air Lines officials arranged for fire department and was an elder her trip the balance of the way to of the Presbyterian Church for a Hastings by train.

number of years. After his re-Mrs. Ryan was unable to say tirement from blacksmithing, he how long she would stay in Ne- was police judge in Superior for a young man in 1836. braska, indicating that it depended six years. upon the condition of her daughter. Mrs. Ryan was met upon her their 58th wedding anniversary in

arrival here by Hines and the Rev. July. They have seven children, James Merrell, Kenesaw Method- 19 grandchildren and 12 great ist minister. grandchildren. The Rev. Mr. Merrell had spear-

headed a drive to raise funds to Synovec Re-Elected In a day and a half, six farm- Saline Board Head ing communities in this area, the largest with a population of less

than 600, raised \$800. After a visit to the hospital, Mrs. Ryan was taken to the farm home of her son-in-law's parents. chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hines, for her first sleep since leaving

Luggage Temporarily Lost She had arrived in Hastings without luggage, which had been temporarily lost during a change of

planes in New York. Hines met Mrs. Ryan's daughter while serving with the U.S. Army in England in 1945. The couple came to the United States the next ter had not seen each other since

Lana Jean, 10, and Gay Lynn, 5. The communities which helped to raise funds for Mrs. Ryan's trip are Norman, Heartwell, Holstein, Prosser, Kenesaw and Jun-

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MRS. RYAN . . . reunited with

Dinner To Honor

He and his wife will observe

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organization meeting of the Saline

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pointed county physician.

WILBER, Neb .- At the annual

County Assessor Roscoe E. Story of breakins in this area. has been invited to explain his use of a combination motor vehicle registration certificate and drug store breakin and \$40 when motor vehicle tax receipt to the a tavern was entered. Nebraska County Assessors Assn. in Omaha Wednesday.

The invitation came from State velop."

Adams County is the only Ne- \$30 was taken from Petersen Reeves of Battle Creek was It required special permission Creamland Creamery. from the state auditor's office attorney general.

The plan benefits both assessor and county treasurer and is more convenient for the taxpayer, county officers here say.

The combination registration certificate and tax receipt designed by Story was prewritten. nine copies at once and mailed Jan. 1 to each motor vehicle own-

SUPERIOR, Neb. - A dinner The assessor's office staff was "Everybody was so good-the Jan. 22 will honor John Eyre, able to compute 310 tax state-

Services Held For Mr. Eyre, who owned and op-Marion Crosby, 85 erated a blacksmith shop here for

Lincoln Star Special ORD, Neb.-Funeral services were held here for Marion Crosby,

A former Lincoln resident for seven years, he returned to Ord in 1929 and went into the hardware business. He was a native of Indiana, coming to Valley County as

Surviving are his wife, Ella; and a daughter, Leota of Minden.

Manager Issue Up To Voters

LEXINGTON Neb. (P)-Lexington voters will decide Tuesday whether they want to scrap their 15-year-old city manager form of government and return to a mayor-council form.

The election is the result of petitions submitted to the city council Nov. 13.

J. C. Synovec was re-elected The city has been without a manager for three weeks since Dr. F. G. Travnicek, who was Maurice Cole vacated the job to filling an unexpired term, was ap- take a similar post at Sheridan,

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to \$60 in silver dollars and paused 50,000 accident-free hours. Auditor Ray C. Johnson "in the to eat lunch when they entered interest of seeing his plan de- Pacobsen Grocery and an adjoining warehouse. Between \$25 and

was entered.

its safest year.

ST. PAUL, Neb. A - Peace major and minor accidents for HASTINGS. Neb. 49 - Adams officers Monday probed a flurry each 100,000 hours flown by its

> in 1956. Hunter Air Force Base, Ga., was

awarded SAC's annual flying safe-At Dannebrog burglars took \$50 ty trophy for flying more than **Board Elects Reeves**

MADISON. Neb. - Jesse C.

Safest For SAC

braska county using the system. Lumber Yard and \$5 to \$6 from elected chairman of the Madison County Board of Commissioners Some home permanent kits were at the annual re-organization and a favorable opinion of the missing after Susi's Beauty Shop meeting. He succeeds Virgil Kilmer of Madison.



Rain, Snow Moving Eastward

Precipitation is expected to spread Tuesday over most of the area east of the Mississippi consisting of snow from the Appalachians westward and rain elsewhere, except for a mixture of rain and snow in parts of

the middle Atlantic and Ohio valley states. Some snow is expected in portions of the northern Plains, scattered snow flurries in the mountainous areas of the west and rain along the north Pacific coast are also expected. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Mrs. Neubauer,

the Presbyterian Church here. She church denominations. died unexpectedly. The previous low rate was nine

Mrs. Neubauer was the wife of

former State Senator Earl Neu-

band are a son, Max, of Orleans; a ing session. daughter, Mildred, also of Orleans; and five grandchildren.

Bartholomew Bid Low On Channel

BEATRICE, Neb .- M. Bartholothe Gage County Board of Superwas low among four bidders. . In other business, William F. service committee.

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The conference will be held in tendent of schools at Grand Island

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bauer who served in the old Ne- Division. braska House and Senate, and later in the Unicameral. At in- conference will be Richard O. in Geneva, Mrs. Neubauer spent Church, National Council of most of her life in Orleans. Surviving in addition to her hus- N. Y. He will speak at the open-

mew of Beatrice was awarded a contract to dig a new channel for a creek in Highland Township by visors. Bartholomew bid \$714 and Spilker of Route 3 Beatrice, was appointed to the county veterans

Baker's Best for

Orleans, Is Dead; Town, Country Church Meet OMAHA W - The Strategic Air Command said Monday that 1957 Rites Wednesday Set This Week On Ag Campus ORLEANS, Neb.-Funeral serv- The annual Nebraska Town and Wednesday, on "The Town and

SAC headquarters reported an ices for Mrs. Earl Neubauer, 67, Country Church conference will be Country Church in Our World." SAC headquarters reported an all-time flying safety record—five longtime resident of Orleans, will held here Wednesday and Thurs-feature a tour through the Lincoln be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at day for pastors and laymen in all Air Force Base. Dr. Earle W. Wiltse, superin-

> the College Activities Building on "The Church's Stake in Public will speak Thursday morning on the College of Agriculture campus Education." at the University of Nebraska, The meeting ends Thursday aftstates Clayton D. Nielsen, mem- ernoon with a panel report on ber of the University's Extension "School District Reorganization in Nebraska." Panelists will include

Guest speaker at the two-day Dr. Merle A. Stoneman, Dr. Leslie L. Chisholm and Robert R. tervals during those years, the Comfort, executive director, De- Campbell, all in school adminis-Neubauers resided in Lincoln. Born partment of Town and Country tration at the University. Churches of Christ, New York, At Anderson Hardware

Inter-Church Dinner

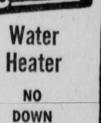
Comfort will speak at the opening session on "The Common Task of the School and Church." He also will speak at a Town and Country Inter-Church Dinner at the Lincoln YWCA, 6:30 p.m.,

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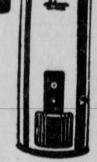
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Stocks-Higher; rails off.

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prospects.

Bonds-Mixed: Governments off.

Wheat-Lower: reduced export

Sovbeans-Higher, with vegeta-

Cattle-Steady to 50 cents high-

INVESTMENT FUNDS

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

ellets 2.50 more.
Oats feed: Steamrolled 83, pulverized

COMMODITY INDEX

BLIN 1400

KLIN 1406 WOW 599 KETV Channel 7 KUONTV Channel 12

Morning Watch Clock News, Music News Reports TV Feature Weather, News

Morning Watch Musical Clock News, Wea. News

Performance

Horstman Pop Parade Music, News Bandstand

8:45 a.m

9:45 a.m

Morning Watch

Morning Watch
Breakfast
1480 Club
Music, News
Godfrey
Godfrey
Treasure Hunt
Godfrey
Music

Bandstand

Stebbins
1480 Club
Music, News
Strike It Rich
Dotto
Consequences
Liberace
Music

10:45 B.m

11:45 a.m.

12:45 p.m.

1:45 p.m

True Story News

Horstman Wax Warehouse Music, News Helen Trent House Party Kitty Foyle House Party

Horsiman Wax Warehouse

Is Yours Matinee Theatre Is Yours Silent

3:45 p.m

Top Hits
Wayne Smith
Wax Warehouse
Music, News
Entertainment
Edge of Night
Mod'n Romances
Your Wife
Your Wife

4:45 p.m

5:45 p.m.

6:45 p.m.

Music Music, News Dave Shay Name That Tune Treasure Hunt Name That Tune School

7:45 p.m.

Music Music 'til 9 Music, News House Party Eve Arden Pyt. Detective

Nightline Night Train Music 'til 9 Music. News Sing with Bing San Luis Rey Bob Cummings San Luis Rey Psychology I

9:45 p.m.

News Cloud Club San Luis Rey

State Trooper San Luis Rey

Nightbeat Date Time Classical Hour Music, News Cloud Club

Nightbeat, News 11th Hour Night Music

10:45 p.m.

3 Star Extra Sports Desk News Music, News Lowell Thomas Hawkeye

Top Hit Parade Wayne Smith Wax Warehouse

Music Dave Shay

Movie The Yawk Sherii, Bill Bandstand

Music Ma Perkins

Polka Party Music, News Martin Calling As World Turns

Bandstand Smith. Weather 1480 Club

Music Melody Mill

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7:45 n.m.

Corn-Lower: hedge selling.

Oats-Higher: fair demand.

Ike's Speech Gives Stock Mart A Lift

NEW YORK (A)-The stock market moved ahead moderately Monday as President Eisenhower's economic message to Congress ble oils. Hogs-Steady to 50 cents higher; predicted that the business slump top \$20.25. would end soon.

The industrials and utilities were er; top \$31.50. well ahead but the rails, which single handedly pushed the market up Friday, dropped back Monday. The general run of key stocks rose from fractions to a point or better while the rails showed mainly fractional losses.

Volume increased to 2.310,000 s h a r es from 2.200,000 Friday. Steels, oils, some motors, aircrafts and chemicals did well while motion pictures, airlines, buildins materials, mail orders and base metals were missed.

American Telephone and Royal Dutch made substantial gains while trading interest was active in rights to subscribe to the big new security offerings of both firms, convertible debentures for "Telephone" and common stock rights for the oil firm.

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The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 70 cents to \$161.00 with the industrials up \$1.50, the rails down 80 cents and the utilities up 60 cents. Of 1.147 issues traded, gainers totaled 664 and losers 262. New highs for the year were 20 and there was only one new low. American Stock Exchange prices were higher on volume of 660.000 shares compared with 580.000 on Friday.

BOND MARKET

NEW YORK (AP)-U.S. government bonds declined Monday with weakness evident in long range issues. Corporates closed higher on average on expanded dealings. Rails and utilities advanced, investment quality issues were firm, but industrials and foreign dollar liens eased.

nment bond experts said the mar Government bond experts said the market gave ground because of the treasury's big debt offering expected at the end of the month.

Corporate trading volume increased to \$8.150,000 par value on the New York Stock Exchange, largest since last Oct. 22 when a turnover of \$8,640,000 was recorded, This compared with \$5,060,000 [Friday.]

NEW YORK (AP)—The Ass weighted wholesale price index weighted wholesa

KFAB Morn' Watch KFOR News Music KLMS News Music KLIN Music WOW News, Mkta, Wea KMTV Silent KOLNTV Silent

7:00 a.m.

KFAB News KFOR News KLIMS News, Wea. KLIN Music WOW News WOWTV Silent KMTV Today KOLNTV Repeat

8:00 a.m.

KFAB News
KFOR News
KLMS Robert Hurleigh
KLIN Wea, Music
WOW News
WOWTV Kangaroo
KMTV Today
KOLNTV Kangaroo

KFAB Morn' Watch
KFOR Breakfast
KLMS News, Musie
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WOW Breakfast
WOWTV Garry Moore
KMTV Arlene Francis
KOLNTV Garry Moore
KUNTV Physics

KFAB Morn' Watch
KFOR News, Horstman
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW Godfrey
WOWTV Godfrey
KMTV Price is Right
KOLNTV Godfrey
KUONTV Math

11:00 a.m.

12 noon

KFAB News KFOR Paul Harvey KLMS Cedric Foster KLIN News WOW News WOWTV News

KMTV News KOLNTV Rascals

1:00 p.m.

KFAB News, Confessions
KFOR Horstman
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW Martin Calling
WOWTV Beat Clock
KMTV Stu Erwin
KOLNTV Beat Clock
KUONTV English
KETV Reel 7

KFAB Matinee
KFOR News, Horstman
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW Wendy Warren
WOWTV Big Payoff
KMTV Matinee Theater
KOLNTV Creative
KUONTV Art
KETV Reel 7

KFAB News, Hits
KFOR News, Smith
KLMS News. Music
KLIN Music
WOW Dr. Malone
WOWTV Brighter Day
KMTV Queen For Day
KOLNTV By Line
KETV Bandstand

KFAB Top Hits
KFOR News
KFOR News.
KLMS News. Music
KLIN Music
WOW Dave Shay
WOWTV Movie
KMTV Comedy Time
KOLNTV Sheriff Bill
KETV Bandstard

5:00 p.m.

WOW Shay
WOWTV Movie
KMTV Cartoons
KOLNTV Lancelot
KUONTV Silent
KETV Sir Lancelot

6:00 p.m.

KFAB Gildersleeve KFOR Bible KLMS News, Music KLIN Music WOW Shay, Spts.

WOW Shay, Spts.
WOWTV Phil Silvers
KOLNTV Burns & Allen
KUONTV Heritage
KMTV Gobel Fisher
KETV Sugarsoot

KFAB News, Top Hits KFOR News KLMS News, Music

KFAB News, Bands
KFOR News, Smith
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Classified
WOW Peter and Mary
WOWTV Cosmopolitan
KMTV Tie-Tac-Dough
KOLNTV Cosmopolitan
KUONTV Geometrs

9:00 a.m.

Radio-TV Programs

Tuesday

News, Wea. Musical Clock News, Music Music Mal Hansen Sign On Sign On

7:30 a.m.

Alex Dreier
Musical Clock
News, Music
Wea., Music
Breakfast
Laurel & Hardy
Today
Repeat

8:30 a.m

Morning Watch Horstman News, Music

Music Bandstand Capt. Kangaroo Today Capt. Kangaroo

9:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

Hazel Stebbins

11:30 a.m.

12:30 p.m.

Markets, Farming

Polka Party Music Joe Martin Calling

As World Turns Playhouse Wea., Markets

1:30 p.m.

My True Story

Music Backstage Wife

2:30 p.m

Woman in My House Horstman News, Music Music Nora Drake The Verdict Matinee Theater The Verdict Sign Off Reel 7

3:30 p.m

News, Top Hits Wayne Smith News, Music Music Couple Next Door Edge of Night Queen For a Day Do You Trust

Top Hit Parade Wayne Smith News, Music

Music Dave Shay Show

5:30 p.m.

News, Top Hits Wayne Smith News, Music Music

6:30 p.m.

Music News, Shay Name That Tune Treasure Hunt Name The Tune Let's Visit

News, Music

Nightline Night Train News, Music

Sing with Bing

Bridge at
Bob Cummings
Bridge at
Psychology 1
Telephone

9:30 p.m

Classic Music Cloud Club Bridge at State Trooper

10:30 p.m

Nightbeat Date Time Classical Hour Music Cloud Club

Don Ameche Official Jerry Bush Movie

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11th Hour Night Music Music Cloud Club

11:30 p.m

Bridge at Sign Off

Music House Party Eve Arden Richard Diamond Conversation Piece Fisher-Gobel Wyatt Earp

News, Music

Bandstand

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Farmer's Almanac

7:15 a.m.

Morning Watch Musical Clock Clockwatcher

Music Bandstand News Ioday Performance

8:15 a.m.

Morning Watch Bob Horstman Pop Parade

Music Breakfast Capt. Kangaroo Today Capt. Kangaroo

Music Bandstand Garry Moore
Arlene Francis Godfrey
Arlene Francis Godfrey
High School Physics Music

9:15 a.m.

10:15 a.m.

Grocery Basket 1480 Club

Music Arthur Godfrey Godfrey

Godfrey Price is Right Godfrey General Math

11:15 a.m.

Bandstand Wayne Smith 1480 Club

Music
Howard Miller
Love of Life
Tic-Tac-Dough
Love of Life
Geometry

Let's Go Visiting

Over Garden Fence Little Rascals

12:15 p.m.

News Polka Party

1:15 p.m.

Wax Warehouse

Music Connie Cook Beat The Clock Stu Erwin Beat The Clock English Reel 7

Music Gal Sunday The Big Payotf Matinee Theatre Cookery

Top Hits Wayne Smith Wax Warehouse Music

and Mrs. Burotn

Secret Storm Queen For a Day Secret Storm Bandstand

Top Hit Parade Wayne Smith Wax Warehouse Music Dave Shay Show

Movie Comedy Time Sheriff Bill Bandstand

5:15 p.m.

Top Hits Wayne Smith Wax Warehouse

Music Dave Shay Show

Cartoons Sir Lancelot Sign On Sir Lancelot

6:15 p.m.

7:15 p.m.

8:15 p.m.

Nightline
Music
Music 'til 9
Music c Sing with Bing
The Truth
Meet McGraw
The Truth
French
Arrow

9:15 p.m.

10:15 p.m.

Nightbeat 11th Hour Night Musle Music Cloud Club Movie

KFAB News
KFOR News
KFOR News
KLMS Fulton Lewis
KLIN Music
WOW Shay
WOWTV News
KMTV Popeye
KOLNTV Wea., News
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7:15 p.m.

4:15 p.m

2:15 p.m

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Upland prairie: No. 1, 21-22; No. 2, 20-21; No. 3, 17-19; sample 12-14. Alfalfa: No. 1, 18; standard 15-17; No. 2, 15-16; No. 3, 14. Wheat feed: Bran 40, shorts 41. Alfalfa meal: New crop. 17 per cent dehydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, 51; 50 lb. paper bags. HOGS HIGHER 60 lb. paper bags. Feeding tankage: 80 per cent protein 90; meat scraps, 50 per cent protein, 90; pecial bonemeal 90. Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein 64;

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OMAHA (A) - A supply curtailed somewhat by hazardous road conditions sparked a brisk cattle market here Monday. The run of about Mission Corp. Mission Development Monday. Ward Nat Biscuit Fed steers were strong to 25

New York Stock Closes

Crane Cudahy Packing

Curtis Publishing Curtiss-Wright

Firestone Flinkote

Eastman Kodak Elgin National Watch

Freeport Sulphur Co Fruehauf Trailer

Guif Oil
Homestake Mining
Ideal Cement
Illinois Central
International Harvester
International Nickel
International Paper
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Johns Manville
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Lehman Libbey Owen Ford Lockheed Aircraft Loews Lone Star Cement Marshall Field

North Am Aviation North Pacific Northern Natural Gas Ohio Oil Outboard Marine

Western Auto Supply

CHICAGO

Commercial broilers 19

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General Dynamics General Elec

General Foods General Motors Gillette

unhulled 50
Linseed oil meal: Old process, 71;
solvent, 65.
Cottonseed meal: 76.
Buttermilk: Condensed 3.35. higher, averaging around 25 up. Hog prices were 25-75 higher. Prices were the highest since last NEW YORK (AP)—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Monday advanced to 170.00.

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OMAHA

Hogs: Salable Monday 7,500; barrows and gilts 25-75 higher, most 50 or more up; sows 25-50 higher; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-240 lb, butchers 20,000-20,50; few down to 19,75; No. 1 and 2 20,50-21,25; 240-270 lbs. 19,25-20,00; No. 2 and 3 270-330 lbs. 18,00-19-50; mixed grade sows 270-550 lbs. 15,75-17-75.

Cattle: Salable 15,000; calves 350; active; fed steers and fed heifers 25-50 higher; cows strong to 50 higher; bulls and vealers steady; choice and prime 1,050-1,250 lb, fed steers 27,750-29.00; some held higher; average good to average choice fed steers 24,25-26.75; ood and choice fed heifers mostly 24.75-25.75; several load up to 1,005 lbs. 26,00-26.25; utility and com-mercial cows 15.50-17.00; a few 17,50; canners and cutters 13.00-19-25; choice stock steer calves 28,50; 550-650 lb, yearling stock steers 25,75-27.50.

Sheep: Salable 2,500; slaughter lambs 25-50 higher; slaughter ewes unchanged; good and choice 85-100 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 24.25; three decks comparable grade 115 lb, weights 24.00; good and choice shorn lambs with No. 1 to fall shorn pelts 23,25-23,50; cull to choice wooled slaughter ewes 5.50-11.00.

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Prices for butcher hogs were mostly 25 cents higher Monday and as much as 50 studebaker-Packard KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star clear channel. 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished

Prices for butcher hogs were mostly 25 Sterling Drug cents higher Monday and as much as 50 Studebaker-Packard cents higher in some instances for weights Sunray Oil cents higher in some instances for weights
over 250 lbs.

The top price, \$20.25, was paid for 200
head of 190-215 pounders grading No. I
and several hundred head of the same
grade in the 190-225 lb range brought
\$19.85-\$20.10. The 190-240 lb weights grading 2 and 3 sold at \$19.50-\$19.85, with the
heavier kinds \$17.50 and up.
Sows were steady to 25 cents higher
with the 340-460 lb weights selling at
\$16.50-\$17, and the heavier weights \$15.75\$16.50. \$16.50.

In the cattle market slaughter steers were steady to 50 cents higher and vealers were steady The top of \$31.50 was paid for two loads of 1,250 lb prime grade, and was the highest since October 1956. A few loads of prime steers brought \$30.50 the substitution of the steers brought \$30.50 the substitution of the subst

Good and choice verilers \$26-\$31.

Slaughter lambs were fully 25 cents higher and brought \$23.25-\$24.25 for the bulk of choice wooled kinds. Prime wooled westin almbs were quotable to \$24.50. Good and choice slaughter ewes were steady at \$8.

choice slaughter ewes were steady at \$8-\$10.

Hogs: 10.000; steady to mostly 25 higher, instances as much as 50 higher on weights over 250 lbs; No. 2-3. 190-240 lbs. 19.50-19.85; several hundred No. 1-2. 190-225 lbs. 19.85-20.10; deck No. 1, 235 lbs. 20.00; 200 head No. 1. 191-213 lbs. uniform in grade 20.25.

Cattle: 20.000, calves 200; except good prime steers fully 50 higher; other grades steady to 50 higher; other classes mostly steady: two loads prime around 1.250 lb. steers 31.50, higher; other classes mostly steady: two loads prime steers 30.50-31.00; most choice and prime heifers 24.75-28.25; most standard and good 19.00-24.00; good and choice vealers 26.00-31.00.

Sheep: 3,500; slaughter lewes were steady at \$8-\$10.00 km loads and shorn fully 25 higher; bulk choice wooled lambs 110 lbs, and down 23.25-24.25; prime lambs quotable to 24.50; good grade 22.25-23.25.

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Wheeling Steel 39 Wilson 1674a - 1/4
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Hogs: 5,000; barrows and gilts mostly 25 higher; some sales 50 up; sows steady to strong; U.S. No. 1-3 190-240 lb butchers 19.350-20.00; No. 1 and 2 20.00-20.75; No. 1-3 270-600 lb sows 16.25-27.50.
Cattle: 6,000; calves 300; fed steers and heifers fully steady to 50 higher; average choice fed steers 26.00; bulk good to low choice 22.25-25.50; high good and choice yearlings and heifers 24.00-25.50.
Sheep: 1,500; all classes steady; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 23.00-23.75; few lots choice and prime 24.00; good and choice shorn lambs 22.50-23.50.

Poultry: Hens, heavy, 12.07 class and trector of the Mid-West Retail Farm Equipment Assn.

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Cattle: 7,500; calves 500; steers and heifers 25-50 higher; choice steers 25.50-27.50; few loads high choice 28.00; small lot 28.50; good and low choice steers 22.50-25.50; 1 lot high choice heifers 27.00; bulk choice 24,50-26.00; good and low choice

21.50-24.25.

Sheep: 3,500: slaughter lambs 25 to fully 50 higher: good and choice wooled lambs 23.50-24.25: good and choice shorn lambs 23.00-23.75; shearing lambs 25-50 higher: good and choice 24.00-24.25.

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Hogs: 400; barrows and gilts 75-1.25 higher; sows closed 50 to more higher; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-250 lbs 20.60-21.25; mixed grade sows 15.00-18.00. Cattle: 5.200; calves 150; fed steers 25 higher; instances 50 up; high good to average choice fed steers 1.300 lbs down 25.00-26.50; couple loads average choice fed couple loads average choice 62.75; few lots good grade downward to 22.50; high good and low choice fed heifers 850-1.000 lbs 24.50-25.25; high choice with end of prime 26.65; average to high good heifers 22.50-24.00.

Sheep: 6.200; slaughter lambs fully steady; choice around 100-114 lb wooled lambs 24.25; choice 98 lb weights with No. 1 and 2 peits 23.50; good and choice 67 lb feeder lambs 24.00.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

	Closing Quotations by First	Trust	Co.
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1	21/2 Sept. 72-67 93.24	94.	1
	2½ Dec. 72-67 94.	94.8	1

EXPORT FUTURE **BOOSTS SOYAS**

1/4 except soybeans drifted lower in a light Board of Trade business Monday. The soybean gains were in all contracts and ranged up to more than a half cent a bushel for the deferred months.

The soybean demanded stemmed from a stronger vegetable oil market and belief that a considerable into export channels soon.

Shortly after the close of trading the Department of Agriculture announced that it allowed Turkey to take \$46,800,000 worth of farm surpluses to be paid for in Turkish currency. The agreement includes 60,000 tons of vegetable and cottonseed oil, about 250,000 tons of wheat and 70,000 tons of the Colombian island of Tumaco, feed grains.

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Whea	t Hi		2.173/4	2.183/8	
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May		71/8	1.8634	1.87%	anne 1
Sept.	1.8	01/2	1.89%	1.901/4	1
Dec.	1.9	434	1.93%	1.94%	1
Corn	A.D	2.74	2,0076		
Mar.	1.1	23/8	1.11%	1.111/2	
May	1.1	57/8	1.147/8	1.15	- 1
July	1.1	91/2	1.181/4	1.183/8	1
Sept.	1.1		1.18	1.181/4	E
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July		571/4	.5634	.563/4	:
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Rye					
Mar.	1.	281/2	1.27%	1.2734	1
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Sep.	1.	151/2	1.15	1.151/2	
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Jan.	2.2	434	2.24	2.241/4	+ 3
Mar.		83/8	2.271/2	2.273/4	+ 1
May	2.3	17/8	2.31	2.311/2	+ 3
July	3.3	2	2.311/8	2.315%	+ 5
Sept.	2.1	8	2.171/4	2.171/2	+ 5
Lard					
Mar.	11.8	0	11.62	11.80	+ .1
May	11.8		11.65	11.82	+ .1
July	11.8		11.70	11.65	+ .0
Sept.	11.8	7	11.80	11.87	+ .1
rate by p.	11.0				

LINCOLN GRAIN Monday, Jan. 20 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.93,

Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$.92; No. 2 white, Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., \$.58. Barley: No. 2, \$.80. Sorghums: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.42. Soybeans: No. 2, \$1.92.

OMAHA Wheat: No. 1 dark hard \$2.2134: No. 2. \$2.2134 @ 2.3634; No. 2 hard \$2.1544 @ 2.2534; No. 3, \$2.1334; No. 4, \$2.1534. @ 2.2534; No. 3, \$2.1334; No. 4, \$2.1534. & Corn: No. 3 yellow 9434c to \$1.04; No. 4. 83 @ 99½c; No. 5, 87 @ 91c; sample yellow 95 @ 99c. 95 ar 99c.

Rye: No. 2, \$1.14@1.15; No. 3, \$1.12.

M''o Maize: No. 2 yellow \$1.71; No. 3, \$1.70; No. 4, \$1.62.

No soybeans. Soybean oil: 1134c; soybean meal: \$44.50 ## 45.00.
Barley: Malting choice \$1.20@1.30, feed Joint Tenancy
84c to \$1.04.

**Wheat: 264 cars; unchanged to down 1¼ cents; No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.13¼-2.30; No. 3 2.16¼-2.19½. Corn: 201 cars; generally down ¼ to 2 cents; No. 2 white 1.85-1.92; No. 3 1.15-1.90; No. 2 yellow & mixed 1.14¼; No. 3 1.64.14. Oats: 4 cars; unchanged; No. 2 white 5-71; No. 3 .62.
Milo: Maize, \$1.84-1.98.

Farm Equipment Official Attacks Soil Bank Plan

soil bank experiment which would enable farmers to put all their crop lands in the soil bank reserve has drawn fire from Leroy Poultry: Hens, heavy, 12@14c. mostly 14c; hens, light, 9@12c; old roosters and stags, 8c; commercial broilers, 20c.

"It seems ridiculous to single Live poultry: No tone; 124,000 lbs.
No USDA price changes.
Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns, 39@40c; processed loaf, 36@37c; Swiss Grade A, 44@46c; B, 42@44c; C, 40@42c.
Butter: Steady: 914,000 lbs.; 93 and 92 score, 59c: 90 score, 58c: 89 score, 57½c, Eggs: Weak: 13,100 cases: white large and mixed large extras, 34c; mediums, 33c; standards, 32½c; current receipts.

31½c.

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washer in failure of failure of the delignment, and mixed large extras, 34c; mediums, 33c; standards, 32½c; current receipts. Maine and Tennessee) to be the washer in a \$5 switch caused the meeting of the Nebraska City swiss battleground for the administra- failure of a projected missile Presbytery being held at Easttion's experiment," Barry said. flight recently at Cape Canaver- ridge Presbyterian Church. She hardest one hit by such a pro-

cases returned.

Poultry: Market steady to a little stronger. Demand fair to good. Offerings light. Prices per pound paid producers at the farm.

State Combined.

Dr. Frank A. Court will offi-

the farm.

State Combined
Hens, heavy ... 9 to 14c mostly 11 to 12c
Hens, light ... 8 to 16c mostly 9 to 10c
Old roosters and stags ... 5 to 9c mostly 7 to 8c

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Jury Frees Riggs In Wife's Death

EDGAR, Neb.-Funeral services were held here Monday for Mrs. Lizzie Overturf, 80, longtime resi-Surviving are two sons, Marvin last Aug. 28.

daughter, Mrs. Blanche Dickau of a flight of stairs. A doctor said planted in the basement of the Seward; 11 grandchildren, eight she died of a brain hemorrhage. 2,000-student school "in a locker."

-South America-

BOOSTS SOYAS Earthquake Toll Heavy

MEXICO HAS A **RECORD SNOW**

LIMA, Peru P-The death toll Underdahl were named deacons, amount of oil would be moving from earthquakes and landslides and Eugene Chadwell and Lee in the Pacific Coast countries of Almquist, trustees.

said "tidal waves" followed an Voting Lead A good snowfall in a large area of the winter wheat belt along with a report that Pakistan has withdrawn from the export market for the present held wheat futures prices under Friday's close throughout the

At the close, wheat was 1/8-1/4 lower, rye unchanged to 1/2 lower, soybeans unchanged to 1/2 lower, soybeans unchanged to 1/4 lower, soybeans unchanged and 300 injured at Esmeraldas, northern seaport in Ecuador, where bodies were still being for the season on hedge selling encouraged somewhat by more liberal cash receipts. Arrivals of corn in the Chicago cash market Monday totaled 433 cars.

The weakness in corn spread to the oats transactions in the absence of any news to residual feed grain prices.

The tremors also shook Quito, the capital, and several Chilean

the capital, and several Chilean cities, including Santiago, the

Peruvian authorities still were trying to get through to two regions where at least 128 persons rio Mendez Montenegro running been worked out, and will depend lost their lives in earthquakes and landslides last Monday.

Sorenson Seeks RR Bd. Nomination

Fred Sorenson of Omaha filed said they still held hopes of surg-Monday seeking the Republican ing ahead. nomination as candidate for the Congress is scheduled to meet State Railway Commission.

Republican ticket for that office as long as 10 days. If no candiwith incumbent Joseph J. Brown date get 51 per cent of the total having filed previously, as well as vote. Congress will have to elect having filed previously, as well as vote, Congress will have to elect Hilding Johnson of Omaha.

Sorenson was defeated in a try runners. for the same office in the Redidates. Wayne Swanson of Omaha, who said, "but the people would."

ultimately won the Republican nomination and election to the six- Mrs. Hoffman Top year post that year, defeated Sorenson with a vote of 23,871 against LAFB Volunteer

William R. Milner was third in

Not Part Of Value Of Gross Estate

The attorney general's office England. She has completed the held Monday that joint tenancy course twice since then to keep property should not be considered in touch with all phases of the U.S. History Month in the value of a gross estate in program. determining the amount of fee to Recently Mrs. Hoffman was givbe charged by a county judge in en the position of Dependents Asselling estates of deceased per- sistance Co-ordinator at the Lin-

cases is prescribed by law on the and she has held the job of chairbasis of the gross value of an man of the office committee.

OMAHA (P) - The four-state The opinion was written by As- Center's main function is to assistant Attorney General Gerald S. sist dependents of Air Force per-Vitamvas in answer to a request sonnel, particularly when the milby Greeley County Attorney Har- itary members of the family are old E. Connors.

The opinion said that joint tenancy property does not become part of the estate of the deceased Presbyterians' and therefore is not includible in determining the gross value of the Job In Cameroons expenses and redecorating their

Bad Washer Kept grade A. Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 10c; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 8c; light hens and Leghorns 8c; broilers 18c; stags 16c. Missile On Ground -Rep. Scrivper -Rep. Scrivner

WASHINGTON (A) - A defective

The disclosure was made by Rep. Scrivner (R-Kan) during re- eroons. cent hearings on new missile funds before the House Appropri-

Unfused Dynamite Found In

stick of dynamite, uncapped and unfused, was found in an empty locker at integrated Central High School Monday. Supt. Virgil Blos-

OMAHA (P) - Gene Riggs was eralized National Guardsmen. An found innocent by a District Court anonymous telephone call to a lo-

jury of a second degree murder Bartlett, started the search. charge in the death of his wife Bartlett said the caller asked for him by name and told him of Angus and Max of Edgar; a Riggs testified his wife fell down there were two sticks of dynamite

was one of five delegates to form a new general assembly in Cam-The African state of Cameroons

became independent May 10, 1957,

Little Rock School Locker

The dynamite, relatively harmless in its unfused, uncapped state, was found after an hour and a half search by city police and fed-

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Mon. Fri. Thurs.

Mon. Sec. 151.51 152.90 150.87 152.11 +0.70 pacity of bookkeeper, stenographer, private secretary and office pher, private secretary and office pherometric pherom LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (P) - A incident is pending.

School Monday. Supt. Virgil Blossom called it a weapon of terror "to force us to close the school."

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\$6,950 Budget Set U.S. Plans Big Drive In Lutheran Church A budget of \$6,950 and a build-A budget of \$6,950 and a building budget of \$7,082 for 1958 was set at the annual meeting of St set at the annual meeting of St.

By St. Andrews

Andrews Lutheran Church, ac-

cording to the Rev. Walter J.

Rightist Holds

In Guatemala

Hold Hopes

Earlier, Cruz Salazar and a

Friday to start checking the of-

ory council as the 1957 Volunteer

Mrs. Hoffman has been working

with the program since June, 1954,

when she completed the orienta-

tion course at Greenham Common,

coln base. She served on the in-

on temporary duty overseas.

Cited By Speaker

The work of the Presbyterian

Church in Cameroons is particu-

larly significant because of the

sense of nationality and independ-

Assistance Program.

votes.

Robert Shanahan and Norman

Moris, church pastor.

Russ Economic Push Will Be Countered

By ROBERT G. NIXON

WASHINGTON (INS) - A high administration official said Monday the U.S. is prepared to launch a major economic counter offensive in the Middle East to meet the threat of Russia's penetration of that strategic area.

Secretary of State Dulles will go to the Middle East this week armed with American policy plans for dealing with the Soviet's alarming GUATEMALA (P) - Gen. Miguel economic and military aid incur-Ydrigoras Fuentes, 62-year-old sion into Syria, Egypt and Yemen. rightist, Monday night appeared to The administration official said

have won a commanding plurality that the U.S. is prepared to offer in Guatemala's presidential electhe Baghdad Pact countries, through their treaty arrangement, The presidential press office said new American aid in raising the unofficial returns from all but standard of living in those underabout 30 of the country's 322 mu- privileged countries. nicipalities gave Ydrigoras 140,802

"Out Of The Mud" The source said that exact fig-

The figures showed leftist Ma- ures of American aid have not yet second with 98,238 votes and Jose on congressional appropriations. Luis Cruz Salazar, a moderate, But the official said the U.S. proposal will deal with the urgent Press officer Fernando Molina need for "taking those countries out said the voting areas still unre- of the mud."

ported were all small districts The official said that the Ameriand their count presumably would can government particularly wants have little effect on the results, to aid in construction of modern highways, bridges and other means of communications in the Baghdad spokesman for Mendez Montenegro pact countries.

Henninger Hits His was the third filing on the ficial results. The job may take Further Army

the President from the two front WASHINGTON, D. C. - Maj. Gen. Guy N. Henninger, adjutant Ydigoras said he expected Con- general of Nebraska, warned that publican primary of 1956 when he gress to elect him. Otherwise, he a further reduction in the strength ran second in a field of five can- warned there would be trouble. of the Army National Guard would "I would not make trouble," he be harmful to national defense and deny part-time military training to thousands of young men. The general, in Washington for

a meeting of the executive council of the National Guard Assn. of the United States, said that while "it is imperative that we In Dependents Aid push our missile and rocket pro-Wheat: No. 4 hard \$2.13.
Corn: No. 1 yellow \$1.14: No. 2 yellow \$1.14: No. 2 yellow \$1.14: No. 3 yellow \$1.07@1.12: No. 4 yellow \$1.07@1.12: No. 5 yellow \$1.04: No. 1 extra heavy white 7514@ 12,956 and the incumbent at that time, Paul Pettygrove, trailed with \$11,393.

William R. Milner was third in the 1956 Republican primary with 17,153 votes, Charles Vogt Jr. had 12,956 and the incumbent at that time, Paul Pettygrove, trailed with 11,393.

In Dependents Aid

Mrs. Robert Hoffman, wife of Capt. Robert Hoffman, Lincoln Air Force Base finance officer, has been selected by the base advistional military forces."

This is especially true, the gen-Mrs. Robert Hoffman, wife of grams with every ounce of the This is especially true, the gen-

of the Year in the Dependents eral said, at a time "when so many of the advanced weapons we are talking about these days are still only on the drawing boards." Gen. Henninger called for what

he termed a "balanced program.

February is "American History Month," according to a proclamation issued by the office of Gov. Victor Anderson. The observance The county judge's fee in such formation and referral committees, Daughters of the American Revolution. The governor's proclama-The Dependents Assistance birth month of America's "two greatest presidents," Washington and Lincoln.

Medics Ask Extras

LONDON (A) - Doctors working in Britain's state-run health service want the government to give them extra money for automobile offices. They also ask paid vacations of six weeks annually. A royal commission is looking into it.

DEATHS

ence among the people, Dorothy
Foster said Monday night.

Miss Foster spoke at the annual

BROWN—Funeral services for Mrs. Emma
Brown of 2528 So. 9th. Lincoln, will be 2
p.m. Tuesday at the Pleasant Dale
Methodist Church, Rev. Loyd Bliss officiating. Volland's. BUBECK-Funeral of Mrs. Lottie Bubeck

BUBECK—Funeral of Mrs. Lottie Bubeck. 81, of 609 So. 14th, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Roper & Sons, Dr. Frank A. Court officiatins. Maryalice Macy organist. Wyuka. Survivors; husband, W. F.; brother, Frank Ross of Altona, Ill. Pallbearers: William Gold II, Laurence Tyler, Ralph Tyler Jr., Fred Cox, Don Hennessey, Gus Kopta. Memorials may be made to Nebraska Medical Foundation.

EWING—Funeral of Mrs. Fay Wilson Ewing, 82, of 511 So. 14th, who died in Lincoln, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tues-day at Roper & Sons, Dr. Frank A. Court officiating. Maryalice Macy at the organ. Wyuka.

McCOY—Private services for Clyde C. McCoy, 70, of 419 No. 27th, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Roper & Sons with Dr. Harold Sandall officiating, Lowell Hagen, singer, Maryalice Macy, organist, Wyuka. Pallbearers: William Mitchell, Newton Carlson, Albert Almquist, Frank Whalen, August Zalman, Roy Kiker,

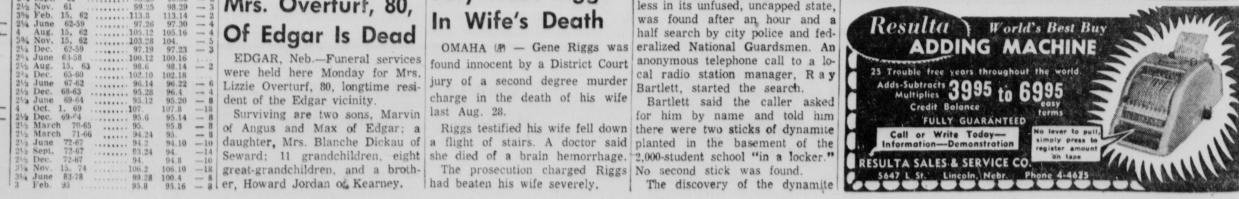
NESMITH—Funeral for Murrel J. Nesmith, 46, of 2725 Ryons, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Roberts Chapel with Dr. Laurence Davis officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park.

WASHINGTON (P) — The Justice climaxed a hectic first day of the PHANNIX—Mrs. Isabelle Phannix, 76, or authorized the new semester that was filled with 2052 U died Saturday. Umbergers.

by a white boy. Both were sent to the principal's office and Blossom said an investigation of the incident is pending.

The search for the dynamite was tay carried out while some students were attending classes and others

WEDELL—Charles Wedell, 84, Waverly, died Saturday. Survivors: son, Elmer, Great Bend, Kans.; daughters, Mrs. Irene Solso. Great Bend, Kans.; brothers. Axel, Kensham, Wis. Emil. Sweden: seven grand-children. Services 2 p.m. Tuesday Bethle-hem Covenant Church, Waverly, the Rev. Algo Sporrong officiating. Church cemetery. Nelson's Ceresco.



... In Administration

WASHINGTON (INS) - Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson charged Monday that the present world crisis "is due as much to the inaction of this administration as to Soviet actions."

The Democratic foreign policy adviser accused the Eisenhower leadership of "substituting words for actions" to a point where "they have now brought us face to face with a serious crisis." Mom said to Dad about you the

He said that this is "particularly so when you compare the words of the State of the Union message with the facts of the budget mes-

Acheson told a news conference with Russia. that while the President called for He commented that "no mirfirst message to Congress, his budget calls "for less money than would be necessary to meet the to produce the miracle. He said rise in prices."

The ex-cabinet member contin- sue which they are willing to settle ministration means they are not But he refused to concede that ministration means they are not But he refused to concede that Nance County attorney, foresees ating ued: "Leaving things to this ad- before agreeing to discussions. done." He charged there was "fail- his position on a summit meeting victory in "a substantial number ating. ure of leadership, inadequacy in was similar to Dulles'. He com- of partisan offices." high places" in the Eisenhower mented: "I'm never quite sure

Secretary of State John Foster says a different thing."

Wilbert State's Democratic Party Aiming At 3 Early Goals

> trating on three early goals. First of all, according to Robert tions.

B. Conrad of Genoa, newly-elected executive secretary of the state Hearing Set Friday On

during which Conrad will contact heavy vehicles. party workers and interested than a week's time, he said.

The training school, Conrad said, To Be Held Tuesday cratic National Committee with instructors from outside Nebraska providing training in party organization and campaign techniques.

Acheson appeared to agree with cause every time he speaks he this a Democratic year," he said. of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs.

Nebraska's Democratic Party, at offices in Columbus, though he Vance, a former Lincoln resident, claiming 1958 as the moment when said there was "a good possibili- were held in Hale, Mo. "the hour has struck" for new ty" that his political offices will Democratic leadership, is concen- be moved to Lincoln in the early summer after the primary elec-

Secondly, Conrad told The Star from his offices in Columbus, the party will set up a "training school," tentatively planned for Lincoln the middle of February, to which qualified party workers will be invited.

Detailed Trip

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Worker. He moved to Hale in rectory would be removed from the church grounds. His wife, Etta, died in 1950.

Carl Fisher was elected junior warden, succeeding Dr. O. F. Cross. Sam Haupt, Paul Johnston, Daniel Remigio and Robert Schlater workers will be invited.

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The third early phase of this and axle load limits on parts of 1958 campaign year will be a de- the state highway system because tailed swing through all parts of spring weather, with its thaws Dulles on the futility of holding Nebraska by the executive secre- and freezes, makes some highan immediate "summit" meeting tary in early February. The trip, ways vulnerable to damage from

Democrats, will consume more Rites For Tarpley Baby

Brief funeral services for Donald Allen Tarpley, day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tarpley of 2000 T, will be held at 3:30 p.m.

Frank E. Vance Rites In Missouri

Funeral services for Frank E.

cil McMichael.

Lincoln Symphony Concert, Roberta Charles F. Greenwald, Donald Peters, singer, Stuart Theater, 8:30 p.m. North, Charlie Parks, James S. United Church Women. Trinity Methodist Church, 16th & A. 10:30 a.m. Roach, Dr. Orvis Neely and Dr. dist Church, 16th & A. 10:30 a.m.

Children's Art Exhibit. Miller & Paine
Auditorium, 9:30-5:30 p.m.

Coed Night. YMCA, 8 p.m.

Temperance Institute, Christ Methodist

Cil to be held in Alliance in May

Nebraska Temperance League, Cotner Terrace, 5 p.m. Nebraska Fellowship of Christian Wom-en, YWCA, 10:30 a.m. Nebraska Real Estate Assn., Cornhusk-Rotary, Cornhusker, Boon.

Rotary, Cornhusker, Boon.

Lancaster County Medical Society.

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Cornhusker, 6 p.m.

Jewish Welfare. Cornhusker, 6 p.m.

Oldtimers baseball meeting, Cornhusk

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St. Matthew's **Episcopal Sets** 1958 Budget

Mr. Vance died Jan. 13 in Hale. A \$30,000 budget was adopted where he had been making his for the coming year by St. Mat- John E. Sorenson. Omaha Judith Ann Barrie, Omaha annual meeting Monday. The Rev. Born at Peru, Mr. Vance farmed James Stilwell, church pastor, also Maurice L. Cole Jr., Lincoln Laverne M. Smisek, Lincoln in that area until he came to announced that a new rectory had

Church. 9:30 a.m. Double Eagles, Cotner Terrace, 6:30 were James Roach, Sterling Mutz

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IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

Tuesday, January 21, 1958 THE LINCOLN STAR 13

MARRIAGE LICENSES Joseph H. Riggs, Riviera, Tex. Mildred Gordon, Lincoln

Vladimir Azaroff, Lincoln Marcella Bohaty, Lincoln

Cross. Sam Haupt, Paul Johnston, Daniel Remigio and Robert Schlater were elected vestrymen.

Dan Jones Jr. is senior warden and hold-over vestrymen are James Crabill, Burkett E. Graf, Charles F. Greenwald, Donald North, Charlie Parks, James S. Roach, Dr. Orvis Neely and Dr. Ralph Ireland.

Elected to the Diocesen Council to be held in Alliance in May were James Roach, Sterling Mutz and C. O. Porter. Alternates are Carl Fisher, Fred Stiner and T. L. Harrison.

Indian's Output Lags

New Delhii P. — The magazine Economic Review reports that, although India's reserves of high may be considered to the property of the property valued at less than \$100 from Irvine Bukin Nov. 15, pleaded guilty, fined \$50.

BIRTHS

Twin Daughters
ROACH—Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Jr.
(Myrtle Lydia Dah). Jan. 14.

CHISHOLM—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ease (Kishleen Ann Huebert). Jan. 8.

DAUGHERTY—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fined Sol. From a Lincoin worman Jan. 18). pleaded innocent, trial Feb. 1, \$150 bond, MiNOR in Possession Jan. 15, pleaded guilty of the property valued at less than \$100 from Irvine Bukin Nov. 15, pleaded guilty, fined \$50.

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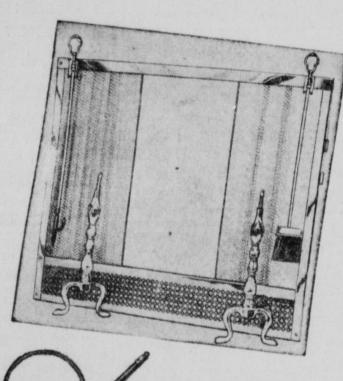
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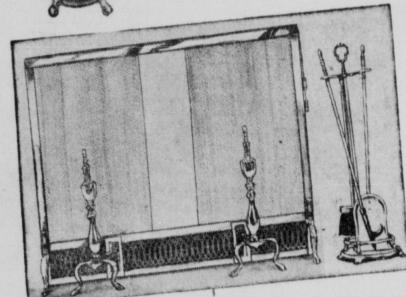


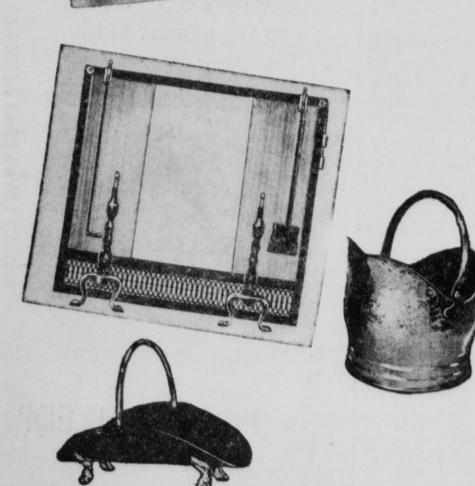
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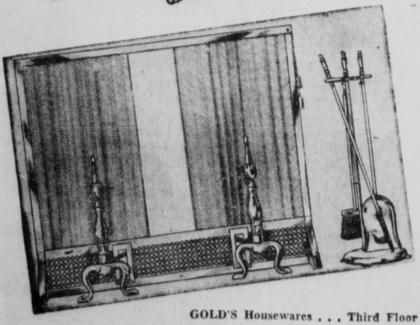
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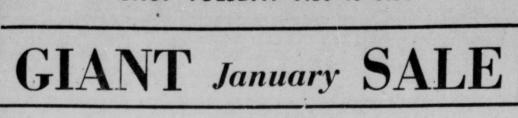
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